

TROOPS SENT TO FLORENCE SIRIKE FIELD

Strikers Riddle Train Loaded With Nonunion Miners Bound for Radiant

SERIOUS OUTBREAK OCCURS

Train Returns to Pueblo to

Arrest Militiamen in

Charge Gen. Chas.

TRINIDAD, Colo., Jan. 31.—Tonight at 11:55 a detachment of 65 cavalrymen, 50 infantrymen, two machine guns

train over the Santa Fe for Florence, where they will detain and go to Radiant, the home of the trouble today. General Chase will accompany the men, and he has placed Major Kennedy in command of the detachment.

General Chase stated tonight that he did not fear any trouble upon the arrival of the troops there. He will meet Governor Armons in Canon City Tuesday for a conference, the governor having advised him that he will reach that city on his return from Utah.

Feeling Runes High

DENVER, June 31.—As the result of the shooting up of two trains, all bearing strikebreakers from Iowa, to the prominent coal strike here, a mass of 150 men, men mobilized as a volunteer arm of the service and equipped with 10 days left tonight for action in the Florence district, where all demand of Major Kennedy, who is in command of the militia at Laramie, is being, incited by the such strikes today in driving the men back to Pueblo under a veil of ignorance. It is believed to be at least for the time being, the district of Pueblo.

of the engine were riddled. The train returned to Pueblo with the occupants lying on the car floors for safety. This afternoon the train pulled out again for a second attempt, and tonight is waiting the assembling of the millmen at Baxter, seven miles east of Pueblo. The second train, made up of freight cars, except on its way to Radiant, was stopped by a handful of miners, apparently in the belief that strike-breakers were in the cars.

Met by Fusillade of Shots.

PUEBLO, Jan. 31.—With a fusillade of shots, a special train on the Santa Fe railroad en route to Williamsburg, Fremont county, with about 40 men who expected to go to work in the Radiant mine at that place, was halted this morning by 200 strikers and, the

The engineer reversed his engine and backed into Florence where he secured orders to return to this city.

The strikebreakers, all from Iowa, came in on a special car attached to Santa Fe No. 1 yesterday morning. This car was coupled to an engine with a radio and started to Florence. In some way the strikers of that section were advised of the coming of the men. They hid along the tracks on the branch out of Florence and in the hills and as the train was crossing a small bridge they began shooting. Some of the men were in front of the train at close range, while others were some

**GOVT. OWNERSHIP
TELEGRAPH LINES**

Systems to Best Interests Referred to Senate

Under government ownership they will be for the masses," the report points out.

The telegraph business is on the wane as compared to the telephone business, the report says, and in the decade from 1900 to 1910, while the population of the country increased about 18 per

The cost of acquiring the telegraph facilities is estimated at \$325,000,000, as against \$300,000,000 for the long-dis-

2,000 proprietors of V. phone lines. Payments would allow over a period that would allow a pay due to market bonds, the repay of.

The accompanying are signed by Daniel C. JPAC, first JPAC JPAC.

(Continued on Page 111)

BACK AND SURE STOMACH DOCTOR
"Pape's Diapysin" 1 do 10c
Gaston, 214, 20th Ave.
in 10 minutes

Time it! Pape's Diapysin will do anything you eat and overcome all gas or out-of-order stomachs surely within five minutes.
If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you eat lies like a lump in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion. Get from your pharmacist a fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapysin and take it just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belching of undigested food mixed with acid, no stomach gas or heartburn, fullness or heavy feeling in the stomach, nausea, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and besides, there will be no sour food left over in the stomach to give your breath with a nauseous odor.
Pape's Diapysin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there.
Relief in five minutes from all stomach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.
These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapysin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home. Adv.

Paroled Convict Hangs Self Day Pardon Is Granted

PUEBLO, Jan. 31.—F. M. Imel, paroled burglar from the Yarrow state reformatory, who was arraigned here today charged with attempting to place a bomb in the cell at the city jail this evening. The body was found hanging by the prisoner's belt.
Imel wrote a farewell letter to his wife, a La Junta woman who came here with him. This letter Imel sent to Chief Daly's office and his wife to a friend. Upon reading the letter, the chief ordered an investigation. The suicide was discovered.
Imel was paroled from the reformatory in 1913 and his final discharge was due today.

MITCHISON, Kan., Jan. 31.—F. M. Imel, who committed suicide at Pueblo, Colo., was released from the state reformatory here today. Imel, who was paroled from the reformatory in 1913, was about to go when a report came of his suicide. Imel entered the reformatory in 1913, after his conviction on a burglary charge.

Girl Turns in False Fire Alarms to See Her 'Hero' Rush by Her Home

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 31.—A young woman's desire to see her "hero" as a fireman—rush by her home on a fire engine, it developed here tonight, has been the cause of repeated false alarms from the residence district.
Six alarms have been turned in from this section in the last week, and W. D. Price, chief of the fire department, placed detectives on the case. Today the young woman admitted her guilt. She will not be prosecuted.

ASK ANOTHER RECEIVER FOR DEFUNCT DENVER BANK

DENVER, Jan. 31.—Application asking for the appointment of another receiver for the defunct Denver Savings bank was made today before Judge Teller in the district court, by Mrs. Joseph Grosier and Mrs. Marie Bartlett Chandler, who declare that their claims to a share of the estate of the bank were ignored.

CULLUM FUNERAL TO BE HELD TODAY

(Continued From Page One)
L. Lincoln, Chas. W. Valenzuela, former vice president, who served many years in the senate with Cullum, and from the State National bank of Springfield, of which Mr. Cullum was president, when, 30 years ago, he began his long service in the senate.
There were at least two figures of interest in the lines which filed slowly through the capitol today. Josiah Beard and Col. John A. Patton. Patton, a Gettysburg veteran, followed Lincoln to Oakridge cemetery 45 years ago as one of the great military escort under Gen. Joseph Hooker. Tomorrow he will be in the Cullum train.

Tells of Meeting Cullum.
Beard is 87 years old, two years older than the late senator at the time of his death. "I think I was the first man here to be introduced to Mr. Cullum when he came with a letter of introduction to Lincoln in 1852," said Beard. "It was state fair week, and he and a friend of mine named Whitmore had just arrived after being delayed up the line by a train wreck."
Of Cullum's intimate associates of early days in this city, only four survive. They are Dr. William Jayne, John W. Burns, Dr. George W. Packer and William Ridgely. Excepting Ridgely, all were confined to their homes by the storm today, and it is doubtful if they will be able to attend the funeral tomorrow.
Despite the nationwide tribute to Mr. Cullum, the scene in the state house was one of the greatest gloom and loneliness, after the doors were closed to the public tonight. The dark corridors were dimly lighted, and only a few militiamen, relieving each other at intervals, moved in the deep shadow of the coffin and the symbolic bronze figure over it.

General Services Today.
Doors were seldom opened for this admitted draft, which swept the corridors and intensified the aspect of death and those who watched.
Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the hall of representatives, where Adjt. Gen. Dickson, by removing the desks and bringing in 1,500 chairs from the state armory, has provided seats for 5,000. Admittance will be by ticket. The Rev. Duncan McLeod, formerly pastor of Cullum's church at Washington, will deliver the sermon, and eulogies will be pronounced by Governor Dunne and Clinton C. Conkling, a pioneer lawyer of the city.
Owing to the snow, which is very deep on the road leading to the cemetery, difficulty in obtaining the number of carriages needed is feared. Two hundred have been pledged, but more will be needed, unless the weather forbids the presence of many who otherwise would visit the cemetery.
The procession will move through the city into Fourth street, which runs to the burial grounds, and along which an old copy of the Lincoln funeral program says that processions moved.

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM NOW IS WELL UNDER WAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Winding up a week of consideration of the administration's anti-trust legislative program, members of the house and senate predicted today that the bills suggested in President Wilson's message would be ready for congress before March 1.

Hearings before the house judiciary and interstate commerce commission, it was announced, would not be prolonged and the senate interstate commerce commission, with the approval of the president, will receive suggestions by mail from men of affairs interested in the subject instead of conducting formal hearings.

FALLS OFF BUILDING BUT GOES HIGHER REST OF DAY

DENVER, Jan. 31.—Thomas Jacobs, iron worker, while building a platform for a window washer outside a window on the fourth floor of an office building today, fell headlong, crashed into a steel skylight screening and went back to the tenth floor and worked the rest of the day.

Sale Commences Monday

Sale Extraordinary of Children's Dresses

A Special Purchase of 500 Garments
A FORTUNATE Purchase of 500 children's dresses for girls 2 to 14 enables us to offer these garments which are absolutely new both in models, fabrics and patterns at exceptionally low prices. They are unusually well made, perfect fitting and with all the style and chic usually found in dresses costing twice our exceedingly low sale prices.

Range 500 and 600 **49c** Sold Regular at 75c

Range 1100 **98c** Sold Regular at 1.50

This range consists of 10 distinct new models for girls from 6 to 14 years old. New semi-circular skirt effects with inverted side pleats. Panel back and front; dainty trim and collar; yoke and belts. Other one-piece dress effects with loose wide belt, and fastening on shoulder, slip-over style. Light and dark colors, including many pretty figures, stripes, checks, etc.

See Special Window Display in North Window

Kaufman's Girls' Dress Section 2nd Floor

Sale Extraordinary of Children's Dresses

A Special Purchase of 500 Garments
A FORTUNATE Purchase of 500 children's dresses for girls 2 to 14 enables us to offer these garments which are absolutely new both in models, fabrics and patterns at exceptionally low prices. They are unusually well made, perfect fitting and with all the style and chic usually found in dresses costing twice our exceedingly low sale prices.

Range 500 and 600 **49c** Sold Regular at 75c

Range 1100 **98c** Sold Regular at 1.50

This range consists of 10 distinct new models for girls from 6 to 14 years old. New semi-circular skirt effects with inverted side pleats. Panel back and front; dainty trim and collar; yoke and belts. Other one-piece dress effects with loose wide belt, and fastening on shoulder, slip-over style. Light and dark colors, including many pretty figures, stripes, checks, etc.

See Special Window Display in North Window

Range 1400 1.48 Sold Regular at 1.98

This range comprises 4 styles, made of high-grade zephyr ginghams, ratines, percales, etc., new Balkan blouse effects. Some dresses with gored skirts, others pleated. Jaunty Russian effects in fabrics distinctly new and different. Collars and cuffs trimmed with pique and allover embroidery. The range includes white and many solid colors, stripes, checks and combination effects. Sizes for girls 6 to 14 years old.

BURLESON URGES GOVT. OWNERSHIP TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH LINES

(Continued From Page One)
master general; Merritt O. Chance, chief clerk; postoffice department and John C. Koons, superintendent division of salaries and allowances, composing the committee. They were accompanied by statistics information collected after one of the most exhaustive investigations undertaken by the postoffice department.

Other Nations Own Lines.
The report states that the United States is alone of the leading nations which has left to private enterprise the ownership and operation of the telegraph and telephone facilities, and that practically all of the economies who have treated the subject are agreed that the telegraph and telephone facilities should be controlled by the government.

It was declared Theodore N. Vail, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company by his statement that the telephone business "must be under common control" and "sufficiently strong to constitute practically one system, intercommunicating, interdependent, universal" has himself pointed out that the most efficient telephone service can be attained only under a condition of monopoly.

Private Monopoly Bad.
The private monopoly has no incentive to extend its facilities to unprofitable territory but the government must serve all the people. This universal service is accomplished by the equalization of rates. In fixing rates, the policy of this government is to superimpose no charge for taxation, but only to see to it that the service as a whole is self-supporting. The private monopoly, on the other hand, must make a profit, and in providing for this tends to increase its rates to the highest prices that will not be so greatly restricting the volume of business, impair the aggregate profit, and it is obvious that the longer the acquisition by the government of these facilities is deferred, the greater will be the cost. Moreover, it is an economic waste to permit private enterprise to build up vast properties that must eventually be taken over by the government in resuming its constitutional monopoly, at a cost out of all proportion to the value of the parts of such property that may be utilized to advantage in the postal system.

Grand Shoe Sale
Begin Monday Morning
WILLIAMS BROS. CO.

WOMAN CONFESSES TO KILLING ROBERTS

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Jan. 31.—Confronted with the revolver with which four shots had been fired into the body of Philip L. Roberts, Jr., "Mexican Jennie" Wanner, captured last week by Sheriff Henry von Phul in Chihuahua City, Mexico, made a detailed confession of the crime to Jailer Weisgerber this morning and later confirmed the confession with a sworn statement to the district attorney and Sheriff Von Phul, after she killed Roberts Christmas afternoon, after a quarrel during which he slapped her.
According to the statement, after Roberts had slapped her she ran to her trunk and secured her revolver and fired upon him. He fell and she stood over him, firing until the weapon was empty.
She then fled from the cabin on the outskirts of this city where the tragedy occurred and sent the revolver to New Hampshire by mail. The weapon was returned here and was placed in a jail office, where, by a prearrangement, the woman, who has been in solitary confinement since being brought back from Mexico, was permitted to see it today, as if by accident.
At the sight of it a half stifled exclamation of surprise came from her and Jailer Weisgerber took instant advantage of her agitation.
"No, I am not sorry," she said. "He would have killed me and not cared."

Periodical Drunkards Are Hospital Employees

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Periodical drunkards make up a large proportion of the minor employees in New Haven hospitals, according to a committee appointed by the city government to investigate hospital employees. Moreover, the committee favors their retention in hospital service.
"This class of semi-responsible drunkards," the committee says, "under good service when sober, and in the absence of other institutions for their care, hospital jobs present the best solution of the problem for supporting them."
The committee found that although the "floaters" work on the average only 100 days a year, their places are easy to fill. They care more for the food and shelter than money, and experiment has proven that it is a waste of money to raise their pay, which ranges from \$120 to \$400 a year.

ORIENT ROAD MAY BE SOLD FOR \$10,000,000
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—The Kansas City, Mexico & Orient railroad, now in the hands of receivers, will be sold for \$10,000,000, if Judge John C. Pollock of the federal court bases his order for its sale upon an agreement of attorneys in the federal court today. Judge Pollock said he thought the figure a fair one.
The order for sale probably will be issued on Friday or Tuesday next, and the sale will take place not later than May 1. The bonded indebtedness of the road is said to be \$25,000,000.

NEVER GOT A CENT FROM JACK JOHNSON

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Charles F. Dewoody, former superintendent of the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, he appeared before the federal grand jury today and denied he had received money in connection with the prosecution of Jack Johnson for alleged violations of the Mann act. His examination occupied the entire session of the grand jury.
Mr. Dewoody was asked about alleged charges of the son and wife of Sol Lewinsohn in regard to his position in the prosecution of Sidney McHie, who pleaded guilty to operating a bucketshop. Hiram Lewinsohn is said to have testified that he saw his father and \$500 to Dewoody about 18 months ago in a hotel in New York. In reply, Dewoody is said to have explained that Sol Lewinsohn had cashed a check for him.
An automobile trip to New York, alleged to have been made by Dewoody and Lewinsohn in July, 1912, was next taken up. Dewoody is said to have admitted making the trip but asserted it was three months before the settlement of the McHie case.
James H. Wilkerson, United States district attorney, previously testified he assumed all responsibility in regulating a fine only in the McHie case.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

To get the genuine, call for full name, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. 25c.

JAMES RUSSELL, VAUDEVILLE ACTOR, DIES AT AGE OF 51

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—James Russell, the younger of the vaudeville team of Russell brothers, died today at his home in Elmhurst, L. I. He was 51 years old. Three years ago he suffered a nervous breakdown and at that time he and his brother John retired from the stage after 25 years of continuous work. John Russell survives.

Have Your Spring Dyeing and Cleaning
Done Here and Early. We Give You Reliable Expert Work at Low Prices

Acacia
PHONE M. 715. 328 N. TEJON

Wash Day Specials

Brass Wash Board.....25c
Clothes Pins, doz.....1c
8-quart Galv. Pail.....15c
Gem Mop Stick.....15c
40-ft. Cotton Clothes Line.....10c
Sleeveboard with clamp, for.....49c
Cotton Clothes Line.....15c
100 ft. Best White Clothes Line.....50c
75 ft. 1 1/2 in. value.....35c
Finest Willow Clothes Basket, our regular \$1.25 value.....\$1.15
Exceptionally fine values in Scrub Brushes at.....15c to 25c
Our Challenge, wood frame Clothes Wringer, a fine \$2.75 value.....1.75 on special sale.
We have a complete line of American Wringers, the best made. We save you money on these also.

Paints
at 9. Co. Paint Dept. 2nd St.

Emporium
MOST FOR THE MONEY.



Suits and Overcoats
that were \$25, \$27.50 and \$30;
are now

\$15

SUITS AND OVERCOATS
that were \$15, \$18 and \$20,
are now

\$10

The styles are the newest, the patterns the very latest.
Select one this week.

Shirt Specials

All Fancy Winter Shirts in one lot, \$1.00.
—EXTRA SPECIAL.

One lot Shirts, \$1.50 values, sizes 16-16½-17, now 65¢.

11 S. Tejon St. **Gorton's** 11 S. Tejon St.
(C. Gorton, Prop.)

'The Common Law' Not

Particularly Pleasing

By F. R. W.

"The Common Law," as presented at the Opera house last night, represents the drama much as "Madame Sherry," of the night before, represents musical comedy. It is far from being typical of its class, but it is a fairly good play, presented by a fairly good company.

Robert W. Chambers' novel was followed closely in the dramatization. Unfortunately the suggestive parts either could not be eliminated, or were retained with a view of increasing box office receipts. However, the play runs smoothly and, while not intensely interesting, holds the attention in a way from start to finish.

Every member of the cast that presented "The Common Law," last night was good—that is, good for his or her class. None had any one particular fault which stood out and invited criticism. Rather one would be compelled to criticize the work as a whole. Perhaps Edward C. Davis, who played the comedy role of Sam Oakley, deserves more credit than the other members of the company. At any rate, he was the favorite with the audience.

"The Common Law" was staged very well and was a fairly attractive production for a popular price show.

VANDERBILT'S YACHT IS STILL AGROUND

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The following wireless dispatch, sent by Captain McLean of Frederick W. Vanderbilt's yacht Warrior, was received here tonight by way of New Orleans:

"The Warrior is still aground. The ship is standing by. The yacht is in good condition, the crew is in no danger."

"If we have to abandon we can land on the beach with our own boats."

21 THOROUGHBREDS PERISH IN FIRE; LOSS IS \$40,000

LINCOLN, Mass., Jan. 31.—Twenty-one thoroughbred horses, belonging to A. Henry Higginson, were lost in a fire which destroyed the big racing stable on the Higginson country estate tonight. Only four horses were saved. The total loss is estimated at more than \$40,000. Three of Mr. Higginson's most valuable hunters, Prince Hampton, Sir Worcester and Rose Fenton, worth \$5,000 apiece, were lost. Ace of Clubs, Ease, Friday, Gunmetal and St. Patrick, thoroughbreds, also perished.

HOMESTEAD LAW MAY BE CHANGED TO 640 ACRES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—In order to increase stock raising by making use of idle lands, the interior department favors a new form of homestead law which would encourage settlers to take up arid or semiarid lands, useless for farming purposes. Assistant Secretary Jones of the department has prepared a bill which Chairman Ferris of the house public lands committee will introduce, whereby 640 acres could be given to each settler with mineral rights reserved and the rights of prospectors to explore stipulated.

FEDERALS PREPARE FOR AN IMMEDIATE ATTACK ON TORREON

Villa Promises Protection for Spaniards; Americans Still Held Captive

JUAREZ, Mexico, Jan. 31.—Federal reinforcements were ordered today to Torreon where the rebels are to make their next attack. Gen. Garcia Hidalgo with 4,000 soldiers left Saltillo to join Gen. Refugio Velasco, while Gustavo Maas with 3,000 men was sent out to maintain the railroad between Torreon and Saltillo, which it was feared, the rebels might destroy. As a precaution against a rebel advance from Durango state, General Argumedo marched westward.

In all, the federal garrison at Torreon will be about 10,000, which will be slightly fewer than the attacking rebels. The federals appeared to be taking safeguards against the expected rebel advance. Their advance guards on the north at Mapimi and Bermejillo, however, has been withdrawn.

Gen. Francisco Villa, who is still here but who later will assume personal command of the campaign, plans to place the bulk of his army in easy marching distance of the city before the assault opens. It is probable that he will first attempt to throw a rebel cordon around the city to cut the federals off from communication and reinforcements.

Assurances from Mexico City that in case of an attack Spaniards in Torreon would be protected was accepted as applying to the federal treatment of Spaniards. In his occupation of Chihuahua, General Villa ordered all Spaniards to leave the country, and in the event that he occupies Torreon, it is not considered likely that he will change his policy.

Bandits are again becoming active in the rebel territory and are gaining recruits. After they held up and robbed a train on the Mexico North-western at Guzman, permitting the passengers, including 25 Americans, to proceed unharmed, the freebooters continued on a campaign of looting in western Chihuahua, where rebel forces have been unable to capture them.

Passengers from Chihuahua corroborated a report that Luis Terrazas, Jr., son of a wealthy landowner, had been tortured by the rebels to induce him to disclose the hiding place of a large amount of cash.

Many of the horses which were taken to the American side when the federal army crossed from Ojinaga were found to bear the brand of American cattlemen in Mexico, who are members of the American Cattle Raisers association. The horses had been pressed into the service of the Huerta army. On the American side agents of the Mexican government ordered them sold. This was done, but later each of them bore American brands were ordered held.

Americans Held Captives.

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 31.—Robert Woodward, an Oakland, Cal., newspaper man, and Mortimer Miller, his companion, reported by Mexican authorities to have started under guard for Ensenada, Wednesday, had not been heard of tonight.

Claude Gaunt, American consul at Ensenada, telegraphed this information at 5 o'clock to Clarence D. D. Spriggs, deputy collector of customs here.

Enrique Aldrete, subprefecto of Tijuana, had predicted that the party would reach Ensenada in the afternoon.

The men were arrested on suspicion of heading a gang of prospective freebooters. Their friends fear they have been shot.

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 31.—Gov. Hiram W. Johnson, in response to telegram, notified friends of Robert W. Harwood here today that he had telegraphed Secretary Bryan, asking for an investigation of the case.

Local commercial bodies united in telegrams to the California delegation in congress, urging action.

CONTROL FLOODS AT SOURCE, IS AIM OF THE NEWLANDS BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Senator Newlands reintroduced today his river regulation bill, so amended as to provide a way to prevent repetition of flood disasters in the Lower Mississippi Valley.

"The bill contemplates," Senator Newlands said, "not only a standardized levee system, but also a standardized river flow. Its ultimate object is to so regulate the flow of navigable rivers as to make that flow even throughout the year so far as possible by the control of the floods at their sources."

"The bill provides for the Mississippi valley an adequate levee system, supplemented by both source stream control, and a system of controlled outlets and auxiliary flood water channels in the lower delta. These will not only protect the lower valley, but also will safeguard the valleys on all the tributaries."

"The bill is nation-wide in its scope and provides for treating every river system as a unit."

GENERAL GIRARD DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Brigadier General Alfred C. Girard, retired, formerly of the army medical corps, died at his home here tonight after an operation for appendicitis. General Girard served eight years with the forces operating against Indians in frontier days and was chief surgeon of the Second Army corps during the Spanish war.

MISSOURI LUMBER COS. PROMISE TO BE GOOD

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Jan. 31.—in a brief filed today by attorneys



February Clearance Sale

In every department you will find extra good values during our February Clearance Sale. Every dollar's worth of winter merchandise must go. Make way for spring, is the order of things this month. 20% to 50% saved.

Suit Department

Clearance sales on ladies' suits, coats, skirts, waists and dresses.

Every winter garment must go at a sacrifice.

Ladies' \$4.50 to \$6.50 wool skirts, all new styles, all colors, choice. **\$2.75**

Ladies' \$4.75 to \$1.98 skirts in novelties and serges, all colors. **\$3.98**

Ladies' silk waists in \$2.50 to \$3.00 grades, all colors. **\$1.69**

Ladies' \$6.50 and \$7.50 coats in solid colors and novelties, choice for. **\$3.75**

Ladies' \$7.50, \$8.50 and \$10.00 coats, the new cutaway and straight front styles; novelties, tans, browns and novelties; choice for. **\$5.00**

Ladies' suits in serges and novelties, all colors; values \$18.50, \$22.50 and \$25.00; choice for. **\$9.50**

Clearance Sale of Underwear

Ladies' \$1.00 union suits in cream, ribbed, good weight. **80¢**

Ladies' \$2.50 silk and wool union suits in cream, all sizes; choice for. **\$1.79**

Ladies' \$2.00 mixed wool union

suits, fine ribbed, all sizes. **\$1.48**

Ladies' \$1.25 union suits, fine ribbed cotton, all sizes. **85¢**

Ladies' \$3.50 Munsing union suits, mercerized, all sizes. **\$2.85**

Boys' \$1.00 union suits, ribbed. **70¢**

Bedding Department

EXTRA VALUES FOR MONDAY SALE

\$1.25 Pillows, Monday, \$1.00 Pair

Bed pillows, size 18x25, soft and fluffy.

\$1.50 Comforters, Monday, \$1.25 Each

Comforters, silkoline covering, dark colors.

\$1.75 Cotton Blankets, Monday, \$1.59

Extra large cotton blankets, 74x80, gray only.

\$2.25 Wool Nap Blankets, Monday, \$1.89

Extra heavy wool nap blankets, gray or plaid.

\$5.00 Wool Blankets, Monday, \$4.48

Fancy plaids or plain color wool blankets, large size, size 66x80.

Domestic Department

EXTRA SPECIALS FOR MONDAY SALE

15c Linene Suiting, Monday, 12½c

36-inch linen flannel suiting, all colors.

20c Kiddie Cloth, Monday, 17c

32-inch kiddie cloth, all colors, neat stripes.

12½c Silkoline, Monday, 11c

Best grade fancy silkoline, all colors, neat patterns.

25c Shirting Madras, 19c

32-inch shirting madras, neat stripes and checks.

Outing Flannels, 8½c, 10c and 12½c Yard

Best grade of outing, fancy stripes or checks.

Women's Shoes

Ladies' \$5.00 Shoes.—Tan Russia calf, high cut, patent colt button shoes, brown, suede shoes, white buck shoes; all styles, in \$5.00 grades. Sale price. **\$3.79**

Ladies' Walk-Over \$4.50 white buck button shoes, hand welted soles, short vamps, with the new medium toe; very stylish; all sizes. Sale price. **\$3.79**

Ladies' \$4.00 English last low heel shoes, in Russia calf and gunmetal, straight lace patterns; all sizes. Sale price. **\$2.99**

Ladies' \$4.00 gunmetal button shoes, cloth tops, welted soles; also patent button shoes, with mat kid tops; the new medium toes and modified heels; all sizes. Sale price. **\$3.10**

Ladies' \$4.00 gunmetal and Russia calf shoes; also the new tobacco brown vici shoes; all sizes. Sale price. **\$3.30**

Ladies' \$3.50 patent colt shoes, high heels and the modified lower heels, button styles, hand welted soles, mat kid and cloth tops. Sale price. **\$2.75**

Ladies' \$3.50 plain kid shoes and gunmetal calf shoes, button and lace, high and low heels, welted soles and turn soles; all sizes. Choice. **\$2.99**

Ladies' \$3.00 patent colt button shoes, mat kid tops; all sizes. Sale price. **\$2.49**

Ladies' \$3.50 and \$4.00 plain kid shoes, in button and blucher cut; patent colt, hand turned soles, blucher cut; also a few Russia calf and brown vici kid shoes; most all sizes. Sale price. **\$2.49**

Ladies' \$2.50 shoes, in patent colt button, Russia calf button and vici kid and gunmetal button and blucher cut; all sizes. Sale price. **\$1.98**

Ladies' \$3.00 gunmetal button shoes, welted soles; all sizes. Sale price. **\$2.48**

Grover's \$4.00 street shoes, in button and lace style, hand sewed soles; always good for comfort or dress wear. Sale price. **\$3.50**

Grover's \$3.50 hand turned soles, soft, pliable kid shoes, plain toes; all sizes, at. **\$2.99**

Men's Shoes

We Carry the Walk-Over Shoes in All Leathers.

Men's \$5.00 Walk-Over Shoes, all leathers, all styles, in glazed kangaroo, patent colt, Russia calf and velour calf; English lasts, and the more conservative. Sale. **\$3.99**

Men's \$4.50 Walk-Over Shoes, patents and plain leathers, all styles, all sizes. Sale price. **\$3.75**

Men's \$4.00 patent colt, Russia calf or vici kid shoes, gunmetal and velours, all styles, all sizes. Sale price. **\$3.35**

Men's \$3.50 shoes, in button or blucher cut, vici kid and dull leathers; every pair a guaranteed Goodyear welt sole; all sizes. Sale price. **\$2.99**

Men's \$3.00 gunmetal button and blucher cut shoes, all sizes. Sale price. **\$2.48**

Odd lot of men's shoes, in \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 values; cleanup, at, pair. **\$1.99**

Misses' Shoes

Misses' \$3.00 patent colt button shoes, with velvet or cloth tops; sizes 1½ to 2. **\$2.48**

Misses' \$2.50 gunmetal and dongola kid shoes, button or lace styles, all sizes. Sale price. **\$1.98**

Misses' \$3.00 Russia calf shoes, medium high cut; sizes 1½ to 2. **\$2.35**

Misses' \$2.25 values in good school and dress shoes, sizes 1½ to 2. **\$1.79**

Misses' \$2.00 values in kid and gunmetal shoes, button and lace, all sizes. **\$1.48**

One lot of misses' and children's shoes, sizes up to 1½. Sale price. **\$1.79**

Children's \$2.00 shoes. **\$1.69**

Children's \$1.75 shoes. **\$1.48**

Children's \$1.50 shoes. **\$1.25**

Boys' Shoes

All \$3.00 boys' shoes. **\$2.50**

All \$2.50 boys' shoes. **\$1.99**

All \$2.25 boys' shoes. **\$1.79**

All \$2.00 boys' shoes. **\$1.50**

One lot of youths' \$1.75 and \$1.85 shoes, gunmetal; sizes 1 and 2. **\$1.25**

Men's and ladies' \$1.50 shoe trees. Sale price. **\$1.10**

Men's and ladies' \$1.00 shoe trees. Sale price. **80¢**

Little gents' \$1.50 school shoes, sizes 9 to 12. Sale price, pair. **\$1.29**

Ladies' \$1.50 shoes, pair. **\$1.00**

Ladies' strap slippers, pair. **\$1.00**

Our Annual Clearance Shoe Sale

Starts Tomorrow

Every dollar's worth of winter footwear must go. Your savings will be from 20 to 40%.

Many pairs of shoes will leave our store at less than actual cost.

Our guarantee of good wear goes with every pair.

The Colorado Springs Dry Goods Co.

120-122 South Tejon Street

Assurance that if the judgments of

representing the St. Louis Business-

men's league

cardinal to pass away in the last two

panies, recently entered by the Mis-

souri supreme court, were suspended

charged against the lumber companies

There are now 16 vacancies in the

the antitrust law, was given the court

in a brief filed today by attorneys

due to heart disease. He is the third

to be necessary.



Hunt & Van Nice

ART NEEDLEWORK
ART DRY GOODS

Two Doors North of Busy Corner.
11 N. Tejon St.



We offer you \$7.50, and more, to select your next winter's overcoat, this week. Isn't this worth your while? Novelties, staples, dress lengths and full length ulsters, compose the showing. As varied an assortment of weaves, fabrics and patterns as you'd expect to find at the season's beginning. Don't miss this.

Perkins Shearer

L. BENNETT MAY
JOYD JENKYN JONES TO
SPEAK HERE FEBRUARY 12
Nat'l Lecturer Secured By Winter
Night Club; Will Give Address at
Burns Theater

probable that John L. Bennett, city attorney, will be appointed to succeed City Attorney Henry Wilson, who has been appointed by the city council. Mayor Bennett has done the bulk of the work of the city for some time. Members of the city council expressed satisfaction at his success in his cases for the city. Mr. McKesson yesterday congratulated Mr. Bennett upon his appointment, saying time expressing regret that he was to be lost to the city. Mr. Bennett addressed a letter to President Wilson some time ago and said through Colorado Springs correspondent that he was one of her best and most loyal supporters. He may be of use to the nation.

Lloyd Jenkyn Jones, the celebrated Chicago lecturer, will speak at the Burns on Lincoln's birthday, February 12, on Lincoln. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Winter Night club and as the meeting is to be open to the public, the Burns theater has been practically donated for the occasion. Mr. Jones is one of the authorities of the United States on subjects connected with Lincoln, and has in Chicago a Lincoln garden with innumerable Lincoln relics. No admission will be charged, but owing to the popularity of the speaker, invitation cards will be issued by the club.

Manitou Geyser to
Spout at 3 Today

The Ute Chief Mineral Water company will open the new geyser at Manitou this afternoon between the hours of 3 and 4 o'clock. Through a two-inch pipe, the water sprays to a height of 40 or 50 feet. The company intends to conserve the water until it can secure storage tanks and so has not permitted the geyser to run unchecked but will open the well for the benefit of sightseers during the tourist season. The water is becoming clear and the company believes that if it were allowed to flow for 48 hours all sediment would be thrown from the pipes.

Prof. Clark Speaks
at Vespers Today

At the Colorado college vesper service this afternoon at 6 o'clock in Perkins hall, Prof. H. H. Clark, head of the department of public speaking of the University of Chicago, is to be the speaker. Professor Clark will give readings from Bible stories. Those who heard him last year at the Colorado college vesper service will fully appreciate this opportunity to hear him give again these very interesting readings. The vesper service this afternoon is the only opportunity offered to the public to hear Mr. Clark without charge. The college choir will render Woodward's "The Radiant Morn Has Passed Away." All persons are welcome at the service.

Sullivan Acquitted
of Murder Charge

Daniel Sullivan was found not guilty of murdering Henry L. Thornburg by a jury in the district court yesterday morning. The case went to the jury at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon and the verdict was not reached until 9:30 o'clock yesterday morning. Both Sullivan and his aged father were in the court room when the report of the jury was heard. There was no demonstration of any kind.

BATY ELECTRIC CO. HAS
NEW ADVERTISING IDEA
The latest method of attracting the public eye for advertising purposes is being shown by the Baty Electric company, 12 E. Bijou st., in the form of miniature electric signs for use in window displays. The signs are constructed in a neat and attractive manner with the use of small Mazda lamps and provision made for changing the letters so that any store news desired may be exploited. The signs are very effective and can be used for both day and night displays.

WANTED TO SLEEP AT
HEADQUARTERS; FINED

A tramp who has been spending many of his nights in the basement of the city hall during his stay in Colorado Springs, applied yesterday morning to be allowed to sleep there during the day. The police declined to grant the request and the visitor was taken into police court and fined \$1 for vagrancy. He was committed to jail.

DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON
ON 'ARISTOCRACY MYTH'



DR. WOODS HUTCHINSON

Famous Physician and Social Satirist Will Give
Lecture at Methodist Church Wednesday Night

Colorado Springs people will have an opportunity Wednesday night of hearing a man whose name is well known wherever magazines and newspapers are read. Dr. Woods Hutchinson gets his name in the newspapers almost as frequently as Dr. Harvey Wiley, and his articles appear in magazines so often that many people consider something lacking when his name is not listed in the table of contents.

Dr. Hutchinson is the pioneer in the field of popular medical writing and his versatile pen has treated a multitude of interesting subjects in an entertaining and informing way. Keen insight abounding humor, and a clear and forceful style have combined to give a unique quality to whatever he writes. These are characteristics predominate in his addresses and he is achieving a great success as a public speaker.

Dr. Hutchinson deals so unsparringly with many of the fads and follies of the day, and with the traditions and ultraconservatism of his own profession that he numbers his detractors as well as his friends by the thousand. When the anvil chorus has ceased, however, and the smoke of conflict clears away, it is likely that erstwhile critics will admit that while his doses are unpalatable they are nevertheless needed.

Perhaps it is as a social satirist that Dr. Hutchinson is most interesting. The subject of his lecture which will be given at the First Methodist church, Wednesday night, will be "The Aristocracy Myth." Society, always interested to know what is thought of it, has already indicated a keen interest in his coming and from present indications will be well represented. There is just enough of mystery about the title to arouse unusual interest.

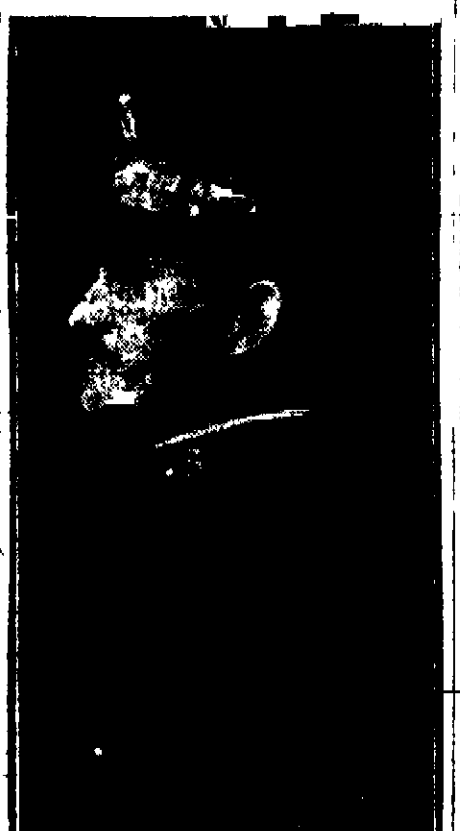
ADJUTANT J. J. SHEARER NOW IN CHARGE OF
SALVATION ARMY WORK; AT Y. M. C. A. TODAY

New Commander Here
From Houston With
High Record

Adjutant John J. Shearer of Houston, Tex., who succeeds Ensign A. L. Reno in command of the local Salvation Army corps, arrived in Colorado Springs yesterday and immediately took active charge. Adjutant Shearer was accompanied by Mrs. Shearer.

One of the first important public appearances in this city of the new Salvation Army commander will be at the Y. M. C. A. men's meeting this afternoon at 8:30 o'clock, when he will deliver an address on "The Lord Gave and the Lord Has Taken Away." Adjutant and Mrs. Shearer have been in active Salvation Army work for 20 years, during which time they have been detailed to 24 stations throughout the country. Although two years in the limit of the time an Army officer may remain at one station, Adjutant Shearer was in charge of the Houston branch four years, his members securing special permission for him to remain in charge of the work.

Mr. Shearer did excellent work in Houston, inaugurating many movements which since have become permanent features of Salvation Army work in the Texas city. Special attention was given the wants of the poor, and under the direction of their



ADJUTANT J. J. SHEARER

commander the members of the corps arranged many dinners and outings. Adjutant Shearer will continue this policy in Colorado Springs as far as is possible.

Boys and Girls Win
Prizes for Work on
Columbia Benefit

Finley Gordon and Ashton Fullerton both pupils of the Columbia school ran a close race for the first prize given in connection with the Columbia benefit at the Princess theater Friday. All pupils who sold tickets were checked up yesterday by the committee in charge. Gordon took first honors by selling \$17.30 worth of tickets for the benefit, scoring 348 points and being awarded a 30-day pass to the Princess. Fullerton sold \$17 worth and received a glove from the Powell-Donner company. Charles L. Dines, with \$16.65, was third, and won a glove donated by Lucas Richard Reasoner. Fourth, winning a Columbia school banner. Two girls were also in the prize-winning list. Marie Kapelke taking first honors and receiving a 30-day pass to the theater, while Irene Leggett was second. Her prize was a book from Whitney & Greenwood. The benefit netted about \$180 for the Columbia school.

Gas in the stomach or bowels is a disagreeable symptom of a torpid liver. To get rid of it quickly take HERBINE. It is a marvelous liver stimulant and bowel purifier. Price 50c. Sold by all druggists.

Special Offer
This Week
We are going to give an
English
Rockingham
Teapot
with every 50c can of
DERNGOOD
BAKING POWDER
Our baking powder is absolutely pure and of the finest quality, which you will find in making your biscuits and cakes. So you are going to get double value. A limited supply—come early.
THE DERN TEA
AND COFFEE CO.
Makers of Fine Candies.
25 S. Teton Phone 575

THE HUB

Exchange National Bank Bldg.

Women's and Misses' Dept. 2nd Floor

Final Cut on Coats

Smart, Practical Models Priced as High as \$35.00 **\$9.75** Wonderful Values in Stunning Coats for All Occasions

There is not to be a single coat carried over! It's our determination to clean up completely that prompts this sale of coats at \$9.75.

Never were such coats offered at such a price they're selling for much less than it cost the makers to produce them.

In black and colors, shown in decidedly high-class models, every desirable fabric included; Duvetynes, full lined, plain or with fur trimmed collar and cuffs; Chinchillas, Astrachans, fancy Mixtures and Sport Coats, priced as high as \$35 and offered now for..... **\$9.75**



These High Grade Suits, Priced to \$40
In This Big Clearance \$15 Every One a Clever Model

Here are Suit values that commend themselves to every woman who appreciates the most beautiful materials, correct styles, good colors and workmanship of faultless perfection. There are a great many different materials, and so many of them were bought late, they reflect the newer style tendencies. Most unusual values at \$15.00.



Waists Are Selling for
50c and 90c
Values Up to \$3.00
All Lingerie and Tailored
Waists Divided Into Two Lots
for
a Final Clearance

Closing Out Furs
At 1/2 Price
Fur Coats Matched Sets
Single Pieces
Every Fur Is Carefully
Selected, Genuine and of the
Highest Quality

JANUARY WEATHER SETS
NEW MARK; AVERAGE 39

Warmest Day 65 Degrees, Coldest Four Above Zero. Sunshine During Half of Month.

The total precipitation in Colorado Springs was .07 inches and the percent of possible sunshine was 58.6 during the last month according to the January report of the Colorado college weather bureau. During the month, the greatest daily range of temperature was 31 degrees, which occurred January 18. There were five days when 100 per cent of sunshine was recorded. Fourteen days were clear, 32 partly cloudy and four cloudy. The mean temperature for the month was 39, which is 7.8 degrees higher than the average in January for the last 35 years.

The highest temperature recorded was January 7, when the thermometer registered 65 degrees. The lowest temperature occurred January 29-4 degrees above zero. The January record for low temperature was made in 1880, when the mercury dropped 22 degrees below zero. The mean velocity of the wind per hour for the month was 5.5 miles, the maximum velocity being 58.4 miles on January 23. The total wind velocity was 7,123 miles.

The mean barometric pressure in inches was 24.01. The maximum barometric pressure was 24.28, on January 11, and the minimum pressure was 23.57, on January 28.

The highest previous temperature for the month of January was recorded in 1880, and was 73 degrees. The record for possible sunshine was established in 1886, when the sun shown 80 per cent of the time possible.

PORTLAND AND ISABELLA COMPANIES MEET TOMORROW

The Portland Gold Mining company and the Isabella Mining company will hold their annual meeting tomorrow in Cheyenne, Wyo. The Portland meeting is scheduled for 10 o'clock, and probably will be brief, being called merely to comply with the laws of the state. The Isabella meeting likewise will not adjourn before Tuesday.

Start the new year right. Let the Pikes Peak Transfer & Storage Co. do your moving. Phone 160. Adv.

Crime Decreases With
War on N. Y. Gangsters

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The war on gangsters and gunmen instituted a month ago by Police Commissioner Douglas L. Mackay on orders from Mayor Mitchell has, according to police reports for January, resulted in a decrease in the number of murders and serious shooting affrays in sections of the city infested by organized bands of idle young men and boys. Since

Grand Shoe Sale

Begins Monday Morning
WULFF SHOE CO.

Mayor Mitchell ordered the police to break up the east side gangs a large number of gunmen have been arrested and many are held for trial on charges of violating the Sullivan law which prohibits the carrying of concealed weapons. And from the upper east side known as the "murder belt," the police have confiscated hundreds of pistols.

There are several bands of the Persimmon-faced sheep on the national forests of southern Utah. The large fat-tailed animals weigh as much as 150 pounds and like the hump on the back of a rhinoceros, the hump on the back of a rhinoceros is a reserve supply of nourishment when food is lacking.

D.D.D.
Prescription—for 15 years the standard skin remedy—a liquid used externally—keeps the skin soft and supple. Soap the skin of the face. D.D.D. keeps tender and soft. Always use D.D.D. Robinson Drug Co.
CLOSING OUT OUR STOCK OF THE
Famous
Best Paint Sold
IT ALL GOES
at \$1.60 Per Gallon
BRICK WALL PAPER & PAINT CO.
PHONE M. 1284 919 N. Teton

OIL
AMERICAN PETROLEUM COMPANY
8%
CUMULATIVE
PREFERRED
STOCK
\$1.00
WITH 100% COMMON STOCK BONUS FULLY PAID ON ASSUMABLE
21
PRODUCING
WELLS
EXCEPTIONAL
OPPORTUNITY
SAFE
FIBERAL
INCOME
FULL
PARTICULARS
ON
REQUEST
G. Macdonald
& Co.
27 BURNS BLDG.

'Tramped Four Days in Mountain Wilderness of White Springs Snowshoers Back From Trip of Many Thrills'



Rockies, Buried Under Deep Snows, Afford Adventurous Ones Novel Outing

Braving dangers equally as great as those presented by the world-famed Alps, making ascents far more difficult if not so steep, and descents as risky and hazardous as any encountered by the most expert climber, four Colorado Springs men made a four-day snowshoe trip into the mountains west of this city last week. Love of adventure and the thrills experienced while picking a way along the narrow edge of a perilous chasm or clinging to the steep slopes of a canon wall tempted the trip, say the sportsmen.

Powell P. B. Stewart, B. B. McReynolds and Harry L. Standley, all of Colorado Springs, and a fourth man, whose name was not given, were the party.

Grading about over the great tracks of snow, the little party of four men, says a more than 50 miles during the four days. Practically everywhere landmarks were either completely buried or barely visible, the members of the party guiding themselves by general sense of direction. Only the tops of the gigantic pines which cover the slopes of the mountains, are visible, the dense forests resembling thick growths of scrub. Along the Cog road the cross arms, on the telephone poles are barely visible and in many places the snowshoers crossed above the wires. Throughout the four days and three nights the sportsmen were in the mountains, it snowed continuously, giving the snowshoers a fresh, soft body of snow to walk on.

Leaving Colorado Springs early last Sunday morning the party went to

Above Mount Baldy in the distance, Lake Moraine and the house of water department caretakers. Below, left to right, Philip B. Stewart as he appeared in the hills; B. B. McReynolds and H. L. Standley on drifts that reach nearly to the tops of telephone poles; photographing a vista of white and green. The insert is of Ted Powell, snapped as he surveyed miles of snow and sky and solitude. All photographs were taken when it was snowing.

Manitou and started up the Cog road, right of way. Hardly had the men left the Cog road station before they were compelled to put on their snowshoes. And after that they didn't take them off until they reached Stratton Park station last Wednesday night. The first day was occupied in making the ascent to the caretaker's hut at Lake Moraine. The first night was spent there. Early the next day the four sportsmen left for a trip over the reservoir, arriving at the cabin at reservoir No. 2 at night. The third day the snowshoers cruised down the slopes of the Peak and across the canon to the cabin at Reservoir No. 1.

The trip back to Colorado Springs was begun early on the morning of the fourth day—and it proved to be the longest day's journey. Leaving reservoir No. 1, the snowshoers walked to the base of Mount Baldy, circling around the sides of the mountain for a short time, then crossing to the head of Cheyenne canon and Cheyenne mountain. The descent was made by way of the old wagon trail on the northern slope of Cheyenne, the party emerging from the mountains at Stratton Park.

Throughout the trip each member of the party carried extra sweaters and blankets and provisions for the four days, the packs weighing about 25 pounds each.

"Never had a better time," said Powell yesterday, in describing the trip. "We all got tired of course, but we didn't expect to come out of the mountains feeling as we did when we entered them. All I want to do now is sleep and I've been back three days."

"You can't imagine what the mountain look like since the big snow last December. Of course, the snow up there is deep, but this year it is exceptional. I suppose we were tramping more than 25 feet above the surface of the earth during the greater part of the trip."

"Yes, there were dangers. But that really was what made the trip interesting. None of us had any difficulty at any time. And while we were in danger on numerous occasions we all managed to make the trip without so much as one slight misstep."

"Only one thing I regret—we didn't get any pictures of animals. There is a big herd of mountain sheep up there some place. We wanted a photograph of the animals, but couldn't find them. I'm going to keep right on going up there until I get a good picture of them."

Wilbur's The First Spring Models In Suits, Dresses and Waists



Will be on display and sale beginning Monday. A select assortment of correct things for the coming season—styles that will be seen here exclusively. You are cordially invited to inspect these early arrivals.

Advance Sale of Spring Waists

25 dozen lingerie waists in a wide assortment of styles and all sizes. To induce advance buying we offer this entire lot of regular \$2.25 3.50 waists at the uniform price of, each

Spring Garments in all Windows Today

COLORADO CHAPTERS, DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION, WILL MEET HERE MARCH 10-11

Sessions of Eleventh Annual Convention to Be Held at Antlers; Program Announced

The Colorado chapters of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their eleventh annual conference in Colorado Springs March 10 and 11. Headquarters will be maintained at the Antlers hotel and all committee meetings and social affairs will be held there. At a meeting held yesterday at the home of Mrs. Francis W. Goddard, the following program was arranged:

Tuesday, March 10.

Meetings of state conference committees will be in the drawing room at the Antlers.

3:00 P. M.

Committee on credentials—Mrs. L. C. Greenlee.

Committee on resolutions—Mrs. Luther F. Bradbury.

Delegates and alternates to the continental congress.

3:30 P. M.

Conference called to order Mrs. Winfield Scott Tarbell, state regent.

Responsive services, led by Mrs. E. L. Osborn, state chaplain.

Song, "Star Spangled Banner."

Welcome—Mrs. Francis W. Goddard.

Response—Mrs. W. H. Clatworthy, state vice regent.

Report of credential committee—Mrs. L. C. Greenlee.

Report of state regent—Mrs. Winfield Scott Tarbell.

Report of printing committee—Mrs. W. R. Hoch.

Report of press committee—Mrs. Lola H. Allen.

Report of badge committee—Mrs. John Campbell.

Report of state magazine committee—Mrs. Lewis B. Overfelt.

Report of committee on welfare of women and children—Mrs. Emma M. Wadsworth.

Report of committee on prevention of desertion of the flag—Mrs. J. Max Clark.

Report of committee on conservation—Mrs. Clyde C. Dawson.

Report of committee on conservation of the home—Mrs. M. J. Galligan.

Report of committee on patriotic education—Mrs. Gerald L. Schuyler.

Report of committee on children of the republic—Miss Grace Pollard.

Report of committee on preservation of historic spots—Mrs. John Lloyd McNeil.

Report of twenty-first continental congress—Mrs. Mahlon Thatcher.

Report of state director of Children of the American Revolution—Memorial, Mrs. Cornelia Cole, Fairbanks, Mrs. Frank Wheaton—Mrs. Letitia Green Stephenson.

8:00 P. M.

Reception in ballroom, Antlers hotel.

Wednesday, March 11.

9:00 A. M.

Invocation—The Rev. Frank Hale Tourer.

Song, "America."

Roll call, regents to answer giving number of votes to be cast by their respective chapters.

Report of state vice regent—Mrs. W. H. Clatworthy, Fort Morgan chapter.

A Sign of Unity is a Joy, Foraker.

D. R. T. Felix Gourdard's Oriental Cream or Magical Beautifier.

Miss Grace Pollard, 2410 Greenway, Pueblo, Colo.

Conservation of the home—Mrs. J. Galligan, 1101 South Union, Pueblo, Colo.

Children of the American Revolution—Mrs. George H. Kittell, City, Colo.

Welfare of women and children—Mrs. Emma M. Wadsworth, 4000 Union avenue, Grand Junction, Colo.

Real Daughters, Mrs. H. D. 111 G street, Salida, Colo.

Conservation—Mrs. Clyde C. Dawson, 1211 Race street, Denver, Colo.

Penny a day—Mrs. Alfred Peterson, Peterson street, Ft. Collins, Colo.

State Committee.

Adopted—Mrs. John Campbell, Gilpin street, Denver, Colo.

Magazine—Mrs. Lewis B. Overfelt, 74 Spruce street, Boulder, Colo.

Press Mrs. Guy W. Allen, 3000 Broadway, Colorado Springs.

Program—Mrs. F. W. Goddard, North Cascade avenue, Colorado Springs.

Rules—Mrs. Frank Wheaton, Washington street, Pueblo, Colo.

Credential—Mrs. L. C. Greenlee, Printing—Mrs. W. H. Clatworthy, 1000 Clark street, Denver, Colo.

Resolution—Mrs. Letitia Green Stephenson, 1461 Logan street, Denver.

A heavy cold in the lungs is expected to cure itself has starting point in many cases that ended fatally. The course is to take frequent doses of BALLARD'S HOREHOUND. It checks the progress of the cold and assists nature to restore conditions. Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 bottle. Sold by all druggists.

Cyphers incubator. The Measuray Hardware Co., 106 So. Main street, Denver, Colo.

Ex-Senator J. E. Stephens.

Tips from experience: "I can mend A. W. CLARK to anyone wearing glasses."

A. W. CLARK Graduate Optician Graduate Mechanic and Practitioner 20 Years' Experience 428 Colorado Ave. Colorado

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

Joint Celebration. There will be a joint celebration of Lincoln's and Washington's birthday in G. A. R. hall Friday afternoon by the Women's Relief Corps Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic and Daughters of Veterans, the invitation coming from the latter organization. A joint committee will be held with the G. A. R. to draft resolutions protesting against the action now on foot to desecrate the flag. The public and all interested are cordially invited, especially Colorado City post and circle.

Women's Relief Corps

Colorado Springs Relief Corps No. 4, observed the 111th anniversary of the birth of the late President William McKinley, with an appropriate program in G. A. R. hall, Thursday afternoon. Every one was presented with a carnation (McKinley's favorite flower) at the door. The program consisted of the singing by the audience of America, an instrumental solo, an address by Rev. Mr. Brewster on the life and character of McKinley, a vocal solo by Mrs. S. W. Brown, instrumental duet by Messrs. Alonzo and Leonard, address by Mrs. McKnight of William McKinley W. C. C. of Canton, Ohio, vocal duet by Messames Spooner and Nolte. The program was closed by reciting the Flag Salute, after which cake and coffee were served.

The corps will meet Tuesday afternoon, February 2, for regular business session. All visiting sisters in the city are welcome to attend.

Eighth Wedding Anniversary

The eighth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hagler, 1814 North Cascade avenue, was celebrated yesterday afternoon by an interesting card party, five hundred being played. Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Spangenberg, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Book, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Graham. Miss Beth Thomas and Miss Lana Hagler assisted in serving refreshments.

Portia Club

The Portia Club will not meet next Thursday as announced in the calendar, but will meet on Thursday, February 12 instead, when a special Lincoln program will be given.

Postponed Indefinitely

It was erroneously announced that a charity ball would be given February 23 by the children's ward board. So many other events fall around that date that the ball has been indefinitely postponed.

Mrs. William M. Nickerson of Denver is the guest of Mrs. Allen T. Gunnell and Mrs. Clarence Clark Hamilton.

Miss Augusta Williams of Stratton

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Benbow have as their guest Mrs. Benbow's cousin, Miss Helen Ray of Missouri.

Recognized Advantages

You will find that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has recognized advantages over most medicines in use for coughs and colds. It does not suppress a cough, but loosens and relieves it, and expels the mucus, thus opening the system to throw off a cold. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. It contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as to an adult. For sale by all dealers.

THREE FIREMEN INJURED IN NEW YORK BLAZE

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Three firemen were hurt, one seriously, in a fire which destroyed the Walters Piano factory, at 238 East 63rd street early today. The firemen were on the second floor when a varnish vat beside them exploded throwing them to the floor. The flames reached a public school building adjoining the factory before they were checked, but much damage occurred. The property loss is estimated at about \$200,000.

D. U. PAPER AT OUTS WITH THE FACULTY

DENVER, Jan. 31.—This week's issue of the Denver University Clarion, a student publication printed today, contains an editorial in which it is charged that Chancellor Henry A. Bucher and other members of the faculty have attempted to dictate the policy of the paper. The alleged interference, it is further charged, was based up by the cutting off a large number of subscriptions for which the university pays. The controversy between the editor of the paper, David Hurdie and the faculty began with the new year issue in which was printed a criticism of the style of chapel exercises in vogue at the institution.

WULFF'S SALE MONDAY

Shoes at 25 per cent to 50 per cent off in line to be discontinued, go on sale Monday morning at Wulff Shoe Store. This is the Semi-Annual Shoe Sale and shoes will go fast at the prices quoted.



Shoe Sale

Monday, February 2nd, at 8 o'clock, we begin our Annual Cleanup Sale of High Shoes and Oxfords at a discount of 10 to 50 per cent.

In this lot of Shoes you will find the round and narrow toes, high and low heels, lace or button. Some Women's Shoes in narrow widths at less than 1/2 price.

\$7.00 Shoes for...	\$5.25	\$4.50 Shoes for...	\$3.35
6.00 Shoes for...	4.50	4.00 Shoes for...	2.85
5.50 Shoes for...	4.10	3.50 Shoes for...	2.65
5.00 Shoes for...	3.65	3.00 Shoes for...	2.35

Special Bargains in Boys' and Girls' Shoes.

J. H. Gardner Shoe Co.
30 N. TEJON ST.



Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in efforts to filter it from the system. Uric acid enters of meat must flush out occasionally. You must move like you relieve your bowels moving all the acids, waste and stale you feel a dull misery in new region, sharp pains in the neck headache, dizziness, your source, tongue is coated and weather is bad you have a twinges. The urine is cloudy sediment, the channels to get three times during the night.

To neutralize these irritants and flush out the body's uric acid get about four ounces of Jad's any pharmacy; take a tablespoon of water before breakfast and five and your kidneys will act fine and bladder disorders disappear. This famous salt is the acid of grapes and lemon combined with lithia, and is used for generations to cleanse the sluggish kidneys, a bladder irritation, Jad's salt is a powerful, harmless and makes lightest of uric acid which millions of men and women have then, thus avoiding kidney and bladder diseases.

TAKE SALTS TO FLUSH KIDNEYS

EAT LESS MEAT IF YOU BACKACHE OR HAVE OTHER TROUBLE

WHY GRIP IS DANGEROUS.

It is an Epidemic Catarrhal Fever Caused by a Bacillus that Generally Leads the Patient Weak After the Acute Stage has Passed.



Grip Patients, Grateful to Peruna, the Expectorant Tonic

Do not make the error of regarding grip as an exaggerated cold. There is a big difference between the two. Grip is an epidemic disease that poisons the vital organs. When a person has grip, the air passages are alive with millions of bacilli poisoning the blood. The infected person feels tired and exhausted. It requires a good tonic laxative to keep the body of the patient as strong as possible to counteract the effect of the poisons created by the grip bacillus. An expectorant tonic with some laxative qualities is the safest remedy. Such is Peruna. It is especially of great value in the case of the patient who has been using cod liver oil or other fat powders or tablets because they lessen the vitality of the patient. There is no specific for the grip. Peruna has been used with good success in former grip epidemics. Indications point to the return of grip this winter.

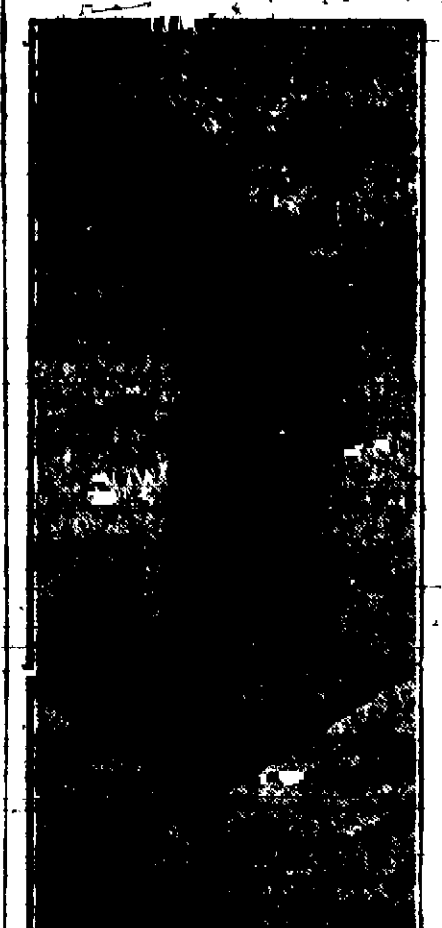
Do not fail to read the experience of former grip patients with Peruna.

Patient's Wife Had Case of Grip.
Rev. George A. E. Troutman, 2318 West Ninth St., Kansas City, Mo., writes: "My wife and I are strong believers in Peruna. My wife was cured from a severe case of la grippe, and we feel that the least we can do is to gratefully acknowledge the merit of Peruna."

Could Get No Relief from Grip.
Mrs. Gentry Gates, 3218 First Ave., East Lake, Ala., writes: "I had a bad case of la grippe. I tried several kinds of medicine, but would get no relief. I tried Peruna, and it cured me. I can safely say that it is a fine medicine. It has been used in our family often and find it to be good."

Took Peruna for Attack of Grip.
Mrs. Charles E. Wells, Sr., 230 South St., Delaware, Ohio, writes: "After a severe attack of la grippe I took Peruna and found it a good tonic."

SKIING DOWN MOUNT ROYAL



Here is a live Canadian girl, who isn't afraid of one of the most dangerous sports—skiing down Mount Royal at Montreal. Having started high on the hillside, she is coming down at a rate of speed that ought to take her breath away, but she is absolutely sure on her feet. It is a sport unknown to most Americans. Tobogganing and skiing are the most popular sports of Canada in the winter. There are hillsides in the United States where Americans might practice them, but so far the sports have not been taken up.

morass of muck in all portions of Alaska where tillage is possible. This condition makes land travel almost out of the question during the summer until wagon roads shall have been built, and these must be largely of the corduroy type. Meantime, the farm house must generally be located close to navigable water.

The swampy character of much of the surface of Alaska makes it a great breeding ground for mosquitoes and gnats, which are almost intolerable pests to both man and beast. It also makes drainage a prerequisite in order to remove the surplus water so that the land can be worked, raise the temperature of the surface soil, lower the frost line, facilitate the decay of the accumulated organic matter, and bring about chemical changes which will transform the soil from a very acid condition to one much less so. Nature requires much time for this last process.

Vegetable Accumulations.

Where the vegetable accumulations are largely moss, this must be destroyed, either by burning or by casting it from the land, for if plowed under it decays very slowly and seems to have an injurious effect on many crop plants.

The timber growth, which occurs on practically all the land suitable for tillage, must, of course, be cleared from the land.

All this work—building houses and barns, draining, clearing land of moss and timber—is very slowly accomplished in the short outdoor working season if done single handed by the homesteader, and costly, almost prohibitively so, if hired labor is used, because of the high wages and living expenses.

Lack of general transportation which would open up the country, of local wagon roads, schools, churches and other features of present-day life, and of the markets in which to sell farm products and from which to obtain home supplies and farm equipment are deterrent features at present, but they will disappear in time.

Homestead Laws in Alaska.

The federal homestead laws extend to Alaska, excepting that, instead of 160 acres, 320 may be filed upon. Very little of the available land has been surveyed, but that work is now in progress. One may locate on unsurveyed land, file a claim, and establish lines by metes and bounds, but he cannot secure a title until a survey has been made by an authorized surveyor and the survey approved. If the survey is made in advance of that made by the government, it is done at the expense of the homesteader, and that is heavy. That Seattle, Wash., is nearer Maine than it is to the extreme western point of Alaska; that the mean annual temperature of Sitka is about the same as that of Washington, D. C.; that Alaska has numerous deep, land-locked, ice-free harbors; that the coast line is 36,000 miles long, and that there are 4,000 miles of navigable rivers in our northern territory; these facts, not generally known, are brought out in a department of agriculture's new bulletin on Alaska. The extent of this wonderful country with its scant population of 65,000, its mountains, its climate and its soils are fully described in the new government publication. This can be had free from the department of agriculture, by application for bulletin No. 50.

The new bulletin on Alaska, while citing so many optimistic facts, also warns the homesteader that there are many difficulties to be encountered. On the south coast, where the climate is mild, tillable land is scarce, because of the proximity of the mountains to the shore line; elsewhere in Alaska the winters are long and very cold and frost-proof buildings must be provided for shelter of family and stock.

Deep Winter Freezes.

The ground freezes to a great depth and there is but a short period during which this can thaw, and the surface is covered with an accumulation of undecayed moss and other vegetable material serving as a protection to the frost and a reservoir for moisture. The frost line under natural conditions sinks but a few feet during a season, and the thawed layer is usually a

GOOD REASONS FOR BAD BUSINESS

From the Engineering and Mining Journal

All of the current commercial statistics are telling the now familiar story of increasing decline in business in the United States. Building expenditures are falling off, furnaces are going out of blast, the number of idle railway cars are increasing, men are being laid off in the factories, and so on. This condition of affairs naturally produces an atmosphere of gloom. There is, however, the comforting thought that it does not follow an economic crisis, nor does it portend one, according to financiers of experienced judgment.

On the contrary, the falling off in business appears to be due to perfectly natural and thoroughly understood causes. About this time last year, or a little earlier, conditions in Europe led to a great liquidation of American securities held over there, which we had to buy back, using up much of our capital in the process. Concurrently, there has been the disastrous situation in Mexico, which has rendered hun-

12 bars Swift's Pride Soap, with one dollar or more purchase—

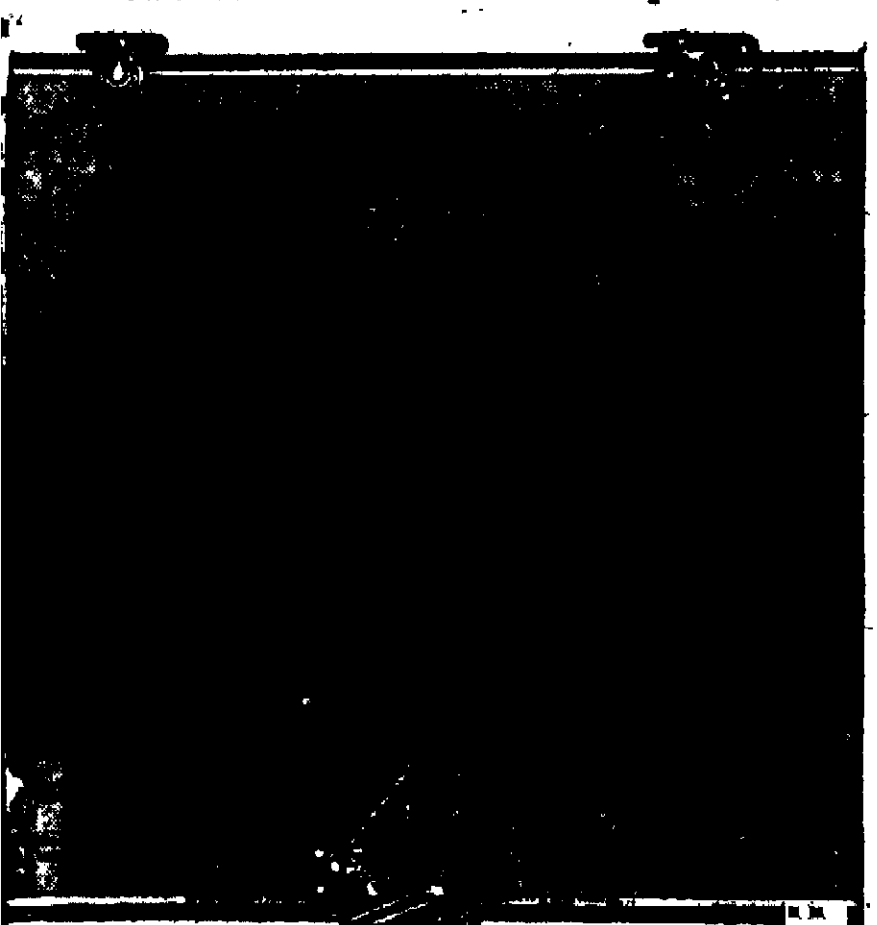
The Peltz Co.

COURT HOUSE SQUARE

50 real Hair Switches of fine German hair, On sale Monday, \$2.00

\$15.00 Women's Corduroy Suits	\$8.95	20c Ribbed Corset Covers	5c
\$15.00 Extra sizes Serge Suits	\$8.50	35c "Black Cat" Women's Hose	19c
\$30.00 Wool Bengaline Suits	\$12.50	35c Women's Heavy Fleece Hose	25c
\$30.00 Wool Bedford Cord Suits	\$12.50	50c Men's Wool Cashmere Hose	35c
\$10.00 Black Kersey Unlined Coat	\$4.98	15c Children's Ribbed Hose	9c
\$1.50 Wool Plush Coat	\$3.00	35c Men's "Black Cat" Hose	19c
\$28.00 Best Seal Plush Coat	\$12.50	12 1/2c Women's Black Hose	8 1/2c
\$15.00 Fancy Mixture Coat	\$5.98	\$10.00 Nemo Corsets, discontinued numbers	\$3.00
\$10.00 Fancy Mixture Coat	\$4.00	\$3.00 Nemo Corsets, discontinued numbers	\$1.98
\$12.50 Mackinaw Coats	\$7.50	\$3.00 Nemo Corsets, includes all new numbers	\$2.75
\$2.50 Mackinaw Hats to match coat	\$1.50	\$4.00 Nemo Corsets, includes all new numbers	\$3.50
\$2.50 Women's Corduroy Skirt	\$1.50	\$2.00 Nemo Corsets	\$1.50
\$4.00 Women's Skirts	\$2.98	\$2.00 American Beauty Corsets	\$1.39
\$3.00 Women's Skirts	\$1.98	75c Empire Corsets	59c
\$6.00 Women's Skirts	\$3.98	65c Corset odds, broken sizes	39c
\$7.50 Women's Serge Dresses	\$4.98	\$1.50 G. D. Corsets	98c
\$15.00 and \$18.00 Silk Messaline Dresses	\$9.50	\$1.25 Simon's Kid Gloves, brown and tan	75c
\$3.50 Bath Robes	\$2.75	65c Cashmerette Silk-lined Gloves	48c
\$1.50 Flannel Kimonos	98c	35c Cashmere Fleece Gloves	23c
\$1.00, \$1.75 and \$1.50 Waists, odd lots	89c	35c Children's Gloves and Mitts	25c
\$4.00 Silk Waists	\$1.98	50c Men's Golf Gloves	38c
\$1.25 House Dresses, odd lot	79c	35c Boys' Golf Gloves	23c
\$10.00 Blue Wolf Fur Set	\$4.98	75c Corset Covers	49c
\$5.00 Coney Pillow Muff	\$1.98	35c Corset Covers	23c
\$7.50 Coney Pillow Muff	\$3.25	25c Corset Covers	13c
\$25.00 Jap Mink Fur Set	\$16.50	\$1.25 Muslin Skirts	98c
\$10.00 Coney Fur Set	\$5.98	\$1.25 Muslin Night Gowns	98c
\$7.50 Coney Fur Set	\$3.75	75c Muslin Night Gowns	48c
\$15.00 Fox Fur Set	\$18.00	\$2.25 Combination Suits	\$1.98
\$35.00 White Fox Fur Set	\$19.00	75c Flannelette Night Gowns	49c
\$6.50 Trimmed Hats, only 10 left	89c	\$1.25 Flannelette Night Gowns	80c
\$8.50 Trimmed Hats	\$2.50	\$1.25 Shoulder Braces for men, boys and girls	50c
12 1/2c Everett Gingham	8 1/2c	3c Children's Handkerchiefs	1c
12 1/2c Lonsdale Muslin	9c	5c Hump Hooks and Eyes	1c
20c Curtain Scrim	10c	25c Hair Curlers, soft rubber	18c
15c Curtain Swiss, 36-inch	9c	5c Collar Supports, 6 on card	3c
12 1/2c 36-inch Percal	9c	25c Needle Books	15c
7 1/2c Comfort Challies	5c	10c Kid Curlers	5c
12 1/2c Comfort Cretonnes	9c	5c Card Safety Pins, all sizes	1c
18c Kimono Crepe	15c	50c and 35c Ladies' Lace and Silk Collars	5c
10c Outing Flannel	7c	75c and 65c Head Scarfs	48c
60c Bed Sheets, full size	39c	50c Pine Cone Stamped Pillows	35c
15c Pillow Cases	12 1/2c	65c Stamped Laundry Bags	39c
75c Turkish Bath Rugs	39c	5c Linen Laces, Edges and Inserting	3c
20c Black Sateen	12 1/2c	25c and 35c 5-inch Ribbons	10c
25c Shirting Madras	15c	\$1.25 Chiffon Veils	98c
75c White Organdie, 72-inch	39c	100 Pair Men's and Women's Velvet Slippers	19c
25c Eden Flannels	12 1/2c	15c and 10c Embroideries, 3 to 5 inch	7 1/2c
20c India Linons, 40-inch	10c	85c Delftware Soup Plates, 6 for	48c
85c Taffeta Silks	48c	\$1.50 Decorated Dinner Plates, set of 6	98c
\$1.50 Lace Curtains (samples), pair	69c	60c Decorated Bakers	29c
65c Boys' Union Suits, gray	39c	35c Decorated Bakers	19c
\$1.25 Men's fine ribbed Union Suits	89c	35c Decorated Nappies	19c
75c and 85c Children's All Wool Pants or Vests	49c	85c Covered Vegetable Dishes	48c
\$1.25 Women's Fleece Union Suits	95c	\$2.25 Covered Vegetable Dishes	\$1.25
65c Women's Medium Weight Union Suits	55c		

Colossal Display For the Palace of Education at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.



Copyright, 1914, by the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, Cal.

This photograph, taken from the lobby of the huge Palace of Education at the Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915, shows the exhibit of the state of Alaska. The exhibit is a model of the state, showing the coast line, the interior, the Yukon drainage, and the various features of the state. The exhibit is a masterpiece of art and architecture, and is a fitting tribute to the state of Alaska.

WANT HOME IN ALASKA? IF SO, GO PREPARED FOR WINTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—So far as topography, soil and climate determine, Alaska has probably 100,000 miles of area on which there are facilities for farming and grazing. A larger portion of the farming land is in the interior, in the Yukon drainage, according to the department of agriculture's new bulletin entitled "Possibilities of Agricultural Development of Alaska." The bulletin, which is a masterpiece of art and architecture, is a fitting tribute to the state of Alaska. It describes the various features of the state, including the coast line, the interior, the Yukon drainage, and the various facilities for farming and grazing. The bulletin is a masterpiece of art and architecture, and is a fitting tribute to the state of Alaska.

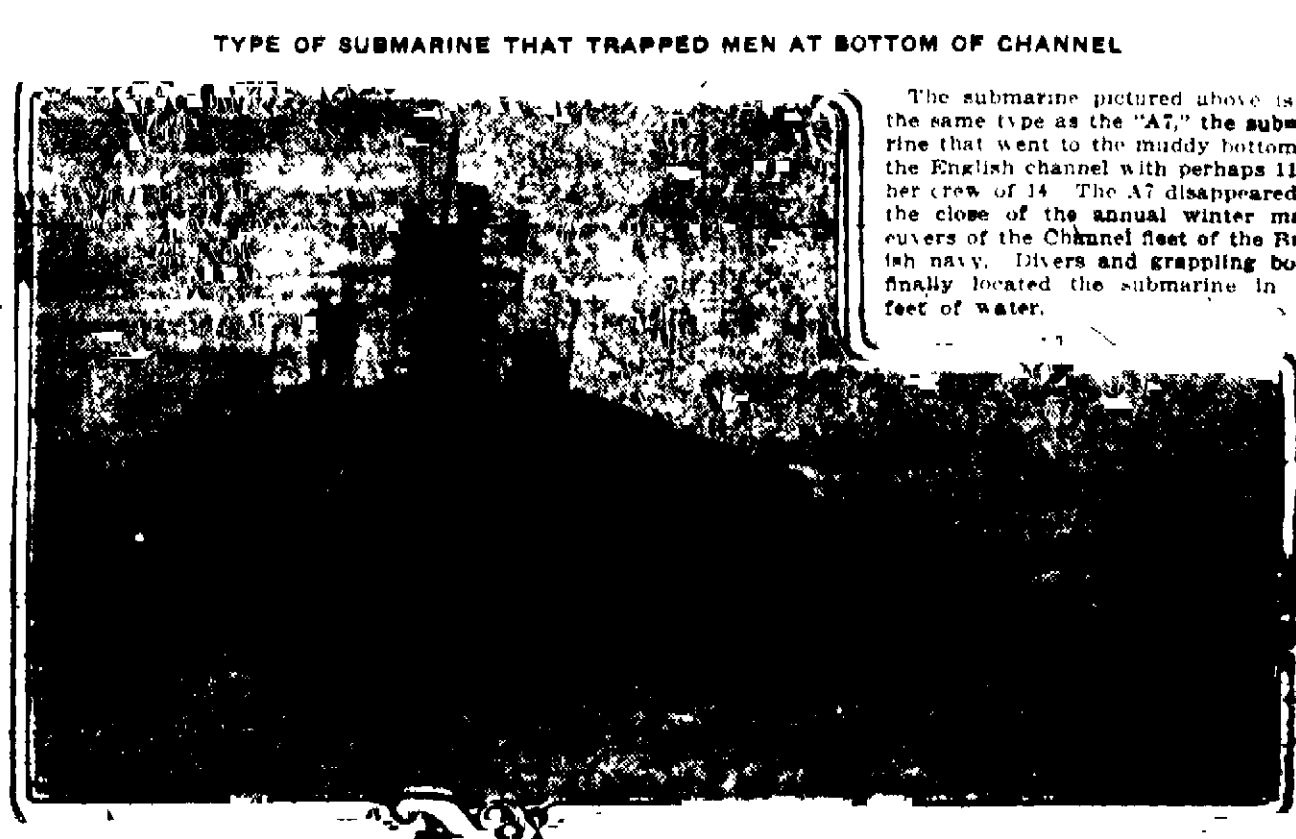
Can Grow Forage Crops. It has been positively demonstrated that forage crops may be grown in the southwestern and central portions as well as potatoes and other garden vegetables. Chicken raising is also proving feasible. It has also been estimated that a great number of farm products are shipped in that might easily be raised on the ground.

ONCE CLOGGED NOSIRLS OPEN AND COLD-IN-HEAD OR CATARRH VANISHES

Instantly Relieves Swollen, Inflamed Head, Throat—You Breathe Freely—Dull Headache Goes—Nasal Discharge Stops. Ely's Cream Balm. A small bottle anyway, just to keep handy. Apply a little in the nostrils instantly your clogged nose and open air passages of the head open you will breathe freely; dull headache disappear. By morning, cold-in-head or catarrh, cold-in-head or catarrh throat will be gone. Put your faith—just once—in Ely's Cream Balm—and your cold or catarrh will surely disappear.

Grades of millions of dollars of our capital temporarily nonproductive. We have made a radical change in our tariff system, which inevitably caused some dislocation and disturbance of industry, although its final effect may be good, and probably will be good. We are even now confronted with prospective legislation remodeling our tariff and currency system and other legislation affecting our corporation interests. Any of these things would be alone sufficient to affect business. Operating together, they have had a cumulative and severe effect. The basis of encouragement is that these adverse factors are not of a nature to prevent a relatively quick recuperation from them.

From Popular Mechanics. American sign painters and advertisers using outdoor publicity may find a lesson in the artistic signs along the public highways of Sicily. In one a peasant, pipe in mouth, leaning on his scythe, gives direction and distance to the next town; in the other, a schoolboy, pointing, shows the way to the famous hot springs of Warmbrunn. Little objection could be urged against such signposts even by the most insistent advocates of billboard abolition.



TYPE OF SUBMARINE THAT TRAPPED MEN AT BOTTOM OF CHANNEL

The submarine pictured above is of the same type as the "AT," the submarine that went to the muddy bottom of the English channel with perhaps 11 of her crew of 14. The AT disappeared at the close of the annual winter maneuvers of the Channel fleet of the British navy. Divers and grappling boats finally located the submarine in 200 feet of water.

D
We compound prescriptions exactly as Doctor prescribes.
BRING YOURS TO US

At Your Service

Bring your prescriptions to us and have them compounded exactly as the doctor desires. Our prescription work is in the hands of competent men—graduate pharmacists. Your doctor prefers to have us put up the prescriptions he writes. He knows how carefully and intelligently we handle this particular work. To be safe, sure and satisfied—bring your prescriptions to us and thus be sure they are compounded correctly. Our charges are honest and fair. Remember Nyal's Family Remedies none better made.

The D. Y. Butcher Drug Co.

Quality and Quick Service
PHONES MAIN 90 AND 750 CORNER OPP. P. O.
We maintain the quickest delivery service in this city.

Spring Skirts

In beautiful flannels, priced at only \$4.98
LADIES' FURNISHINGS
Phone M. 2495 115-121 S. Tejon

THE FRANKLIN CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 1
I think it is Aristotle who says that all things lost on earth are to be found in the moon, on which somebody remarked there must be a great deal of good advice in the moon.
(Perry France, letter to James Hut-ton)—177.

THE WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—Forecast: Colorado—Fair and warmer Sunday, increasing cloudiness Monday.

The following meteorological record is furnished by the Colorado Springs weather bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m.:
Temperature at 6 a. m. 20
Temperature at 12 m. 25
Maximum temperature 33
Minimum temperature 19
Mean temperature 25
Max. bar press. inches 24.16
Min. bar press. inches 24.08
Mean vel. of wind per hour 10
Max. vel. of wind per hour 28
Relative humidity at noon 41
Dew point at noon 20
Precipitation in inches 0

CITY BRIEFS

BRUNN INN, ideal place for parties. Adv.
H. THONSHAW ENGRAVER now in room 202 Harkness 1948. Adv.
CALL at Mrs. McWayne's Toilet parlors, 125 North Nevada, see new line of hair goods. Phone Main 2511. Adv.
STEAM heated warm rooms at 4th Plaza hotel from \$10 a month up; board if desired. Adv.
MR. LUBBIN, trance psychic, will give lecture and special message service at M. W. A. hall, 20 E. Pike's Peak tonight. Special music. Adv.
"THE PRIEST—A TALE OF MODERNISM"—Rev. Thomas Robbent preaches this morning at All Souls church. Adv.
ANNOUNCEMENT—We wish to call the attention of the public to the change in our telephone number which is now M. 249, instead of Black 531. Polant. Adv.
OPEN FORUM—Dr. T. C. Coulman, a member of the church brotherhood, will lecture at Carpenters hall, 129 East Kiowa street tonight at 8 o'clock. Subject, "Economic oppression or Whi-

Iran Bread 5c

Healthful, appetizing and satisfying, our Iran bread will supply every element necessary for the upbuilding of strong, healthy bodies in your children, and will help keep you well, too.

It is made from sterilized bran, which, when properly prepared, has a very beneficial action on the intestinal tract, making it of great value in all cases of constipation.

Some member of your family ought to eat it. Let us send you a loaf today.

Burgess

PHONE MAIN EIGHTY-THREE
112-114 N. TEJON ST.

Five-Passenger Car in Fine Condition for Sale Cheap

BIG 4 AUTO CO.
15 N. Cascade. Phone 444.

The Craftwood Shops

Town & Lakoma
19 E. Pike's Peak Ave.

play is given for the benefit of the Church of Epiphany and your patronage is earnestly solicited. Curtain rises promptly at 8:30. Admission 25 cents. Adv.

BEYLE BROS., Undertakers and Embalmers, 16 E. Kiowa. Phone 299. Adv.

For good coal, quick, call 32 C. M. Sherman.

TOO TALE TO CLASSIFY

F. H. Hauman of Sachs and company, New York is a new arrival at Star ranch.

FOR SALE: Washing machine and two dresses. 712 East Kiowa.

DRESSMAKING and ladies' tailoring. 712 East Kiowa.

FOR RENT—One, two or three-room furnished apartment housekeeping; piano, electric light gas, lower floor. Main 2825W.

Mr. Merchant

Call and let us show you the miniature electric signs for use in your window display. They are operated at a small cost, can be changed at will and are very effective for both day or night use.

Baty Electric Co.

HENRY A. ALLEN
Phone Day and Night, M. 1413
12 E. BIJOU

Knight-Campbell's

Headquarters for
PIANOS OF QUALITY
Victrolas and Records
120 N. Tejon. Phone 558

TUDOR COAL CO.

All the best grades of COAL, WOOD and KINDLING. Prices always lowest.
Phone 676 116 E. Cucharas

UNUSUAL FURS

Nowhere else can you find as good value for your money. Our exclusive business and location enables us to save you 25 per cent.

EXPERT REMODELING A SPECIALTY
STAINSKY FUR CO.
812 E. Pike's Peak Ave.
TAXIDERMIST in All Its Branches

D. F. LAW

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
116 N. N. 125 Office Phone 105

FOR REPAIR WORK

Phone
WHITNEY ELECTRIC CO.
Phone 906 208
Main N. Tejon

BEST LIGNITE LUMP
\$4 per 2000 lbs.
Mine run \$3.00 per 2000 lbs.
THE THOMAS COAL CO.
100 E. Huelfano Phone M. 992

FOR RENT—A fine lot of fruit trees, shrubs, etc. Prices right. Phone Main 1512 for appointment and pick out your trees. See them before buying.

PROMISE WORK, MAN IS DUPED INTO COMING WEST

Associated Charities Taking Care of Sick Youth Who Wants to Get Back to Chicago

The Associated Charities is in need of money to send a young man back to Chicago where he can be among friends for his last days. He was sent from that city by an employment agency which took \$5, almost his last cent, and promised to get him work. He and several other men went to Chappell, Wyo., where they thought they could get work, but they could not find employment.

Since his arrival in the west the young man has been working at odd jobs and beating his way back toward Chicago. He has gone through some hard nights on the road in the cold and due to his weak condition has suffered much. He arrived in Colorado Springs a few days ago in a serious condition. He told his story to the United Charities in Chicago asking them to verify the story. Word has been returned stating that the boy's story is true but that his parents are too poor to send him money to return. The young man was led into coming west through statements that he would find employment. He had heard, too, that this country would benefit his health, so he came. When he arrived there was no work and he was too weak to work anyway. The Associated Charities here is trying to raise \$22.00 to send him back to his friends.

Colds and Croup in Children.
Many people rely upon Chamberlain's Cough Remedy implicitly in cases of colds and croup, and it never disappoints them. Mrs. F. Thomas, Leavenworth, Ind., writes: "I have found Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best medicine for colds and croup I have ever used, and never tire of recommending it to my neighbors and friends. I have always given it to my children when suffering from croup, and it has never failed to give them prompt relief." For sale by all dealers. Adv.

PIANO Bargains

This Week Only

Clearance Sale of Used Pianos, Shop-worn Pianos, Sample Pianos, and Pianos taken in exchange on Player Pianos.

\$350.00 Cole Piano, \$135.00
\$350.00 Shiller Piano, \$169.00
\$375.00 Irving Piano, \$175.00
\$450.00 Fisher Piano, \$198.00
\$350.00 Fine Sample Piano, \$217.50
\$375.00 Sample Piano, Beautiful Oak, \$237.50
\$500.00 Ivers & Pond Piano, \$269.00
\$650.00 Player Piano, Fine Mahogany, Latest design, \$398.00

We will guarantee any of the above Pianos.

Sold on Easy Payments.
Expert Tuning and Repairing.

Whe Hext Music Co.

19 N. TEJON ST.

Grand Shoe Sale

Begins Monday Morning
WULFF SHOE CO.

FURNITURE

Repairing, Finishing and Upholstering
Cliff House Furniture Polish
Made by
F. S. MacJohnstone
Formerly with the I. S. Tucker Furniture Co.
22 East Kiowa St. Phone M. 2128

Shade Trees

In my nursery on East Costilla St. just north of Prospect lake, I have the finest lot of shade trees that I have ever offered to my trade in the 25 years of business in Colorado Springs. Trees ranging in size from 1/2 inch to 8 inches in diameter. Also a fine lot of fruit trees, roses, shrubs, etc. Prices right. Phone Main 1512 for appointment and pick out your trees. See them before buying.

PATRICK LEE
125 CONJOS ST.

JUST NOW the Topic of the Moment

is which store offers the greatest VALUE in CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS and SHOES. Every store is doing a lot of talking about this, but the merchant who is doing a lot of talking about this, as our "CLEARANCE SALE" has proven to be the most successful ever held since it is opened.

AS PER INVENTORY PRIOR:

ODD SUITS--\$20 CLOTHES, your choice \$14.75

ODD SUITS--\$15 CLOTHES, your choice \$10.75

"THE STORE FOR BIG VALUE"

Look Them Over Monday

THE D. Y. BUTCHER DRUG CO. CLOTHING CO.

23 North Tejon Street

PERSONAL MENTION

W. I. Dallas of Omaha is registered at the Alamo.

Regina Ganer of Fort Wayne, Ind. is a guest at the Alamo.

E. S. Miner of St. Joseph, Mo., is registered at the Alamo.

William F. H. Yoman of Belleville, Ontario, is a guest at the Alamo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Halden and Alma C. Halden of Detroit, Mich. are guests at the Alamo.

D. E. Small has removed his family to Victor, Colo., where they will remain for several months.

Harold A. Goodman, advertising manager of Kaufman's, left yesterday for Chicago where he will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elliot of 26 East Columbia street will leave today for a pleasure trip in Florida and Cuba.

Mrs. Amelia Young and daughter of Bloomington, Ill., are visitors in the Pike's Peak region, staying at the Alamo.

Miss Celia Tuma of 632 North Weber street will leave tomorrow for southern California, where she probably will remain until the middle of March.

Mrs. R. L. Vest, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Graham at the Barton apartments, Kiowa and Wash-street, left yesterday for her home in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Miss Dixie Lee Baker, Miss Dorothy Dozier and Miss Augusta Herring left yesterday for New Orleans, where they will attend the Mardi Gras. They will be about four months in the south.

"The Best Laxative I Know Of."
I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for several years. People who have used them will take nothing else. I can recommend them to my customers as the best laxative and cure for constipation that I know of. writes Frank Strouse, Fruitland, Iowa. For sale by all dealers. Adv.

Societies and Clubs

Professor Louis Esperanto class will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock at 1203 North Tejon street. The public is invited.

A stated communication of Tejon lodge No. 194 A. F. and A. M. will be held at Masonic temple tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting Masons are invited.

Phoenix encampment No. 21, I. O. O. F. meets tonight in Odd Fellows temple. There will be a social evening, a patriarchal degree followed by a spread in the banquet hall. Visiting members welcome.

The Modern Brotherhood of America, No. 1077, will hold a regular meeting tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at 20 East Kiowa street.

Homesteaders lodge No. 39 will give a literary program and social evening Tuesday night at 10 o'clock in hall.

The Hillside Improvement society will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Hillside grocery. An election of officers will be held.

The East Side W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Dr. 235 Institute street Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. City and state laws will be the subject discussed. Mr. Wing will speak, and there will be special music.

When the bowels become regular you are uncomfortable and the longer this condition exists the worse you feel. You can get rid of this misery quickly by using IBERINE. Take a dose on going to bed and see how fine you feel next day. Price 50c. Sold by all druggists. Adv.

ENRAGED PUEBLOANS IN PURSUIT OF MURDERER

PUEBLO, Colo., Jan. 31. Accompanied by a posse of enraged citizens, sheriffs are today searching the country about Vineland for the murderers of Floyd Reed, a well-to-do rancher who was shot down from ambush while driving to this city with a load of produce shortly after noon yesterday.

The murder occurred on the Santa Fe trail bridge over the St. Charles river, across which Reed was driving. He was slain by a well-aimed bullet from a high-power rifle fired from behind the timber lodging in his forest. The body was brought to this city and a searching party hurriedly formed to pursue the slayers. The footprints of two men were found in soft earth near the bridge.

That robbery was not the motive for the crime is indicated by the finding of \$25 in cash on Reed's person. No other motive is known.

A New Department

A long-felt need has been supplied—under the management of one thoroughly familiar and competent in this particular line of work.

We wish to announce that we have added an adjunct to our already extensive meat business.

We have built and equipped an up-to-date Sausage Kitchen, with all the modern sanitary appliances, that will enable us to supply our numerous patronage with all the delicacies that pertain to this particular line of business.

The Hemenway Grocery Co.

115 S. TEJON PHONE 37
1201 N. WEBER PHONE 451

Rug Specials

9x12 Axminster Rugs \$17.75
9x12 Bigelow Axminster Rugs \$24.00
9x12 Seamless Axminster Rugs \$22.75
9x12 Best Seamless Brussels Rugs \$24.75
9x12 Fibre Rugs \$17.50
Velvet Carpets, yard 05c

Many odd lengths in Carpet at cost. May we show you?

McCracken & Hubbard

120-122 S. TEJON ST.

AUDITORIUM HOTEL

CONVENIENT QUIET HOME-LIKE

TRY IT

THE GAZETTE DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME 60c PER MONTH

For Particular People A Just So House

YOU WOULDN'T KNOW HOW TO BETTER IT
HANDSOME EXTERIOR
BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
THE PERFECTION OF PLUMBING
IDEAL HEAT
A HOUSE FOR THE CAR
CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD

\$8500

The Bennett-Shellmeyer Realty Company
5 PIKE'S PEAK AVE.

★
Established in 1871, With the Town
Announcement
Mr. George S. Milone
Has
Returned From California
AND WILL BE GLAD TO SEE
ALL HIS OLD FRIENDS
AT OUR OFFICE.

WILLS, SPACKMAN & KENT

CASEL E BUILDING, 15 E. PIKE'S PEAK AVE.
INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE, ETC.

The offerings in this final clearance sale are from houses whose garments you know and respect. Honest handwork, bright, bold colors of splendid fabric and pattern. Late and authoritative cut these are the things that make for friendly use in our clothes.

1/3 OFF!

சுருதிநாடு

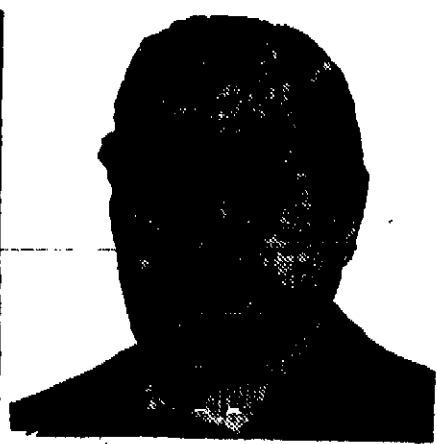
"The Rexall Store"

A Doctor's First Question Is

"How are Your Bowels?" A Simple Remedy that Guarantees Good Bowel Action

It is the origin of the commoner ill of the human system, and almost invariably you will find that constipation was the cause. It is not to be expected that a mass of fermented food can remain in the system beyond its time without affecting the blood and muscles. It congests the entire body.

It results in colds, fevers, piles, headaches and nervousness, with its accompanying indigestion and sleeplessness. There is only one thing to do, and that is to remove the trouble; and when nature seems unable to do it, outside aid is necessary. You will find the best of all outside aids a remedy that many thousands are now using for this very purpose, called Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a combination of the best of the natural and the artificial, and among the enthusiastic letters is one from Lieut. G. W. Vaughan of 623 W. North St., Decatur, Ill. He is 72 and has had a bad liver and stomach since he came out of the army. He says he tried about everything, but never succeeded in getting permanent relief until he took Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. He is never without a bottle in the house, and he is never without good health. It has untold advantages over pills, salts and the various coarse cathartics and purgatives, for while these do but



LIEUT. G. W. VAUGHAN

temporary good, Syrup Pepsin cures permanently. The effect of its action is to do their work naturally again, and in a short time all forms of medicine can be dispensed with. It can be bought without inconvenience at any nearby drug store for fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, the latter size being regularly bought by those who already know its value. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded. Families wishing to try a free sample bottle can obtain it postpaid by addressing Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 419 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. A postal card with your name and address on it will do.

Should Shoot or Not Have Right to Vote--Lord Roberts

LONDON, Jan. 31.—Lord Roberts, in an introduction to the 1914 handbook of the Society of Miniature Rifle Clubs, of which he is president, states that although his ideal of "Every Man a Rifleman" is very far from fulfillment, good progress has been made in the movement.

"I should be failing in my duty," he declares, "were I not to add a few words to those who either wilfully, through ignorance or through supineness, are neglecting to fit themselves for the defense of their country. May I ask that all members of the society will do their utmost, not only by their example, already set, but by arguments to induce their friends and acquaintances to learn to shoot?"

"The days should not be far distant when it will be as much a reproach to a man to say that he cannot use a rifle as it is at present to say that he is not able to use his fists. No man should have a voice in the legislation of his country who is not prepared and equipped to take part in its defense. The man who cannot shoot is absolutely useless in the fighting line. A man who cannot shoot should be ashamed to possess the parliamentary vote."

His work in lectures and newspaper articles, in McManisville, S. C. and in Charleston, where the News and Courier associated with an interview occupying a column. The southern states, with some notable individual exceptions, have hitherto exhibited rather less interest in the language than other sections, but now there are clear signs of advance.

In Genoa, Italy, Esperanto examinations were held in the barracks, and seven soldiers especially distinguished themselves by their ability to converse in the language after only 10 days of study.

At Milan, Italy, at the session of the International Congress against Alcoholism, Esperanto was accepted as one of the official languages.

The central office of the Esperanto Association of North America (Newton Center, Mass.) reports an encouraging progress since the annual meeting of last July. The financial balance has been changed from some \$170 in the debit column to more than \$100 on the credit side of the account, and the future support of the treasury seems assured. The renewals of membership have in the main been prompt, and memberships are being received from new sections, with indications of a general awakening of interest throughout the country. It is significant that this increasing interest is particularly noticeable among educators.

ESPERANTO

CLEANINGS FROM TWO HEMISPHERES

The following items are selected from the paragraphs of foreign and domestic news appearing in the current number of "Amerika Esperantisto."

In Queensland, Australia, the national council of women recently held a great demonstration and parade, witnessed by some ten thousand spectators. Many children took part, dressed in national costumes, and among them 30 little girls representing Esperanto.

In Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, the "Instituto Poliglótico" has placed Esperanto on its program as part of the regular course of study.

In Pickford, Mich., the school board has put the study of Esperanto

upon the high school course. The Pickford Clarion has joined the ranks of the papers which, like the Colorado Springs Gazette and the Pittsburg (Pa.) Sun, devote some space each week to the subject of the international language. The articles in the Sun appear on Mondays under the title "What Esperanto is Doing," and are contributed by Winifred Sackville Stoner, long known as a fervent and accomplished "esperantistino."

The Japanese journal "Oriente Asio" mentions that S-ro K. Osega, secretary of the Japanese Esperanto society, is at present conducting 13 classes of beginners in the language; and, such being the case, it is not surprising to learn further that he devotes his entire time from morning to night to this work.

At Atlanta, Ga., a flourishing class has lately been organized under the leadership of Dr. Cecil H. Stockard. Similar items are reported from Richmond, Va. A southern vacation trip of S-ro H. W. Fisher, of Perth Amboy, N. J., resulted in vigorous and ef-

BOY SCOUT DEPARTMENT

THE CHANGE IN BOYS

From Scouting.

When one stops and thinks that in every state of the Union boy scouts worked before Christmas and on the holiday to make others happier on that occasion, it will be realized that the boys of today are learning early that it is more blessed—and more fun—than to receive.

I will be realized also that such Christmas service, so given, signifies a ready appreciation of one's duty to those less fortunate in his community. What's best about it, though, is that the everyday performances of the boys who have been reached by our movement prove that they deserve what has said of them recently.

"The term 'Christmas spirit' is a good definition of the boy scout's attitude toward life."

Earnest men who dwell in remote areas and have no public fame, and earnest men who "sit in high places," working alike in this big endeavor independent on the rest, to a larger degree than is suspected, for the su-

cess of it. Together they are doing a thing they could not do alone opening the minds of boys to new thoughts, putting new ideas and ambitions into their hearts, in short, instilling this Christmas spirit in a new generation and making it operative the year around.

Only a part of the benefits show now. The real benefits will not be fully recognized until today's boys grow up.

Meanwhile the gratitude and thanks of thousands of parents, indeed of all the people of our country are due these men who have wrought the marvelous change already apparent.

A FUTURE SCOUT

From an Editorial in the Richmond (Va.) Times-Dispatch.

If any boy be bad, he was, six months ago they brought him into court and proved against him a charge which would have put a man in stripes. He was given a chance then, on probation, but for some reason he did not make a good record; he re-

ported tardily or not at all, would not attend school, and all but drove his overworked mother to distraction.

So the future seemed gloomy enough when he stood yesterday in juvenile court, a tattered little lad of 12, abashed, yet somewhat defiant, plucking mechanically at his hat and staring an occasional glance at his mother.

The officers of the court warned him, argued with him, tried to arouse him, and appealed to his spirit. All in vain. He did not want to go to school, because his clothes were old, and he much preferred the factory and the night school, at least until he earned enough to buy a new suit. As his mother needed the pittance his small hands could earn, this seemed the only alternative; his probation was renewed, his record was started afresh, and he was about to leave the court room, a final warning in his ears.

By chance someone proposed the remedy.

"Suppose we let you try to join the boy scouts and give you a uniform," the scout master will let you enlist."

In a moment the cloud lifted and the sullen little face was flooded with the sunshine of joy. Did he want to join? He would do anything in the world to gain a place on the roster. Did he have to promise honesty, obedience, truthfulness and the rest? He would show those qualities and earn admittance. The world was made over, his little life had a purpose. For the first time his heart had set for itself an ideal. And as he left the court room, few who saw him have recognized him.

Will our little fellow make a good scout? Watch him!

"THREE CHEERS" SAYS A CROSSING WATCHMAN

"I am a crossing watchman," writes a man from Philadelphia, "at Second and Girard avenue, and a cripple. I have a signal on a high post and every evening I have to put a lighted lamp up there and take it down in the morning to refill it. It is hard work and risky for me, for I have only one leg. So there is a little scout who passes every morning at 6 o'clock, serving milk for his uncle. He takes my lamp down for me. He told me it was his duty, every scout was to do a kind act every morning of his life. Three cheers for the boy scouts!"

—From Jacob Rits' article on "The Boy Scouts" in the October Outlook.

Jacob Rits Says Baseball and Football Pauperize Boys, Physically and Morally.

The shortcomings of baseball and football as sports for boys are pointed out by Jacob Rits in an article on "The Boy Scouts" in the Outlook of October 26. He says, "Scouting gives every boy a chance to be in the game," and continues:

"The trouble with baseball and football is that they do not do that. They are good as far as they go, but they do not go around. Nine or eleven boys take a hand in them, a hundred or a thousand sit and shout. They have no other part in it. Granted that there are many nines and elevens. Still there are many more whom the game really robs of a boy's most precious quality—initiative. It pauperizes the boy physically and mentally by making them

take their fun at second hand. But play, said Froebel, is the normal occupation of a child through which he grows character, and we know Froebel was right. Scouting is all initiative, all individual effort.

"I am not knocking baseball because we didn't know the game when I was a boy in Denmark. I am simply saying that what must have been in the minds of many a boy's leader in and out of school all these years. The national game can take care of itself. I am glad scouting has come to fill in the chinks as it were. If some of these competitive sports, lost that has run riot in the past, the standards are



Hibbard & Company

This is the time of season that nearly every day brings new things to us. A great many are here. Early buyers are invited to see them.

Silks:

"Everything that is new will be found at the Silk Store—Hibbard's" an old expression but again true. Many of them are here now.

Cheney Showproof Foulards in the best range of new patterns. Dainty designs and colorings in all the shades you want. 85c a yard.

Silk Poplins in every wanted color and black. Lines at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 a yard. Nothing better for service.

Canton Crepes one of the popular weaves \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50 a yard.

Crepe de Chines—a special line now at \$1.29 a yard. 36 inches wide, in black and many colors. A quality ordinarily selling at \$1.50. Other crepe de chines, 40 inches wide and the new crinkle weave, at \$1.75.

Crepe Meteors at \$2 a yard. 40 inches wide.

Waterfall Crepes entirely new! 40 inches wide, at \$2.25.

Vesting and trimming—Silks in big variety.

Messalines 26 and 36 inches wide in fact, just about anything you will want in silks will be found at "The Silk Store."

SILK AND COTTON MIXED GOODS:

Plain lone Silks, all colors, at 25c a yard.

Plain Crepes, Dresden striped Voiles, brocaded Tussahs and Charmeuse, etc., 50c a yard.

A. B. C. Silk—excellent for slips and linings, 36 inches wide, 50c a yard.

Ratines and Crepes in printed and jacquard designs 59c a yard.

Silk striped Crepes and plain and printed Ratines, 36 to 40-inch widths—\$1 a yard.

Wool Goods:

Plenty of variety in Wool Dress Goods and Suitings this season. Our counters are filled with the pretty new colors great lines of them in such weaves as Crepes, Tussahs, Eponges, Storm Serges, Diagonal Serges, etc. Widths range from 42 to 50 inches and the prices at \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50 a yard.

Wash Goods:

—Just a brief mention of the various lines to show you how many new things we have. Many are now displayed on our counters for your convenience in seeing them. In colored fabrics there are:

Plain Crepes in dress or suiting weights, 36 to 40 inches wide, at 25c, 50c and \$1 a yard.

Plain Crepetines, 27 inches wide, at 25c a yard.

Ratines—plain weaves, mixtures and stripes, 27 to 44 inches wide, at 25c to \$1.25 a yard.

Crepe Ratines of mixed color yarns, 38 inches wide, \$1.25 a yard.

Printed Voiles in beautiful designs, 40 inches wide, at 25c a yard.

Printed Flaxons at 18c a yard.

Printed Batistes at 15c a yard.

Linen Crepes, 36 inches wide, at 75c a yard.

Ramie Linens, 36 inches wide, at 50c a yard.

Egyptian Tissues, in stripes, checks, plaids and embroidered figures, at 25c a yard.

Embroidered Crepes, 36 inches wide, at \$1 a yard.

New Gingham—immense varieties, at 10c, 12½c and 15c a yard.

New Percales—light, dark and medium colorings, at 15c a yard.

IN WHITE WASH FABRICS WE HAVE:

White Crepes at 15c up to \$1 a yard.

White Voiles at 29c up to 95c a yard.

White Crepe-Voiles at 25c up to 75c a yard.

White Ratines at 25c up to \$1 a yard.

White Novelty Ratines at 39c up to \$1.50 a yard.

White Sherrettes at 12½c up to 75c a yard.

White Plisses, excellent for night robes—18c a yard.

Buttons:

We have just received a great new line of this season's novelty and plain Buttons for every purpose—dresses, suits, costumes, etc., in colors to match the spring shades.

NOTE: Our annual Sale of Wash Crochet and Pearl Buttons continues all of this week. Excellent values.

Corsets that secure you the secrets of the season's styles

Madam Lyra Froloset American Lady

The latest edict of the season's styles declares unconfined waists, straight backs, slightly curved fronts, low busts, long, sweeping hips, in a word, the charming, free, supple lines of the natural figure. Modish corsets must conform to these emphatic demands of fashion, and give liness and willowy grace. These are just such corsets, affording not only modish style and ease, but comfort. If you would obtain perfect lines, producing an ideal foundation for the season's gowns, wear "just the right model for your individual figure," and all this is yours. There are described here several models representative of the season's modes for your figure, whether of a slender, medium or stout type, each garment being modeled and boned according to the exact requirements of the figure for which it is intended.

"Froloset" front-laced Corsets. Two new models at \$5. Made of fine French coutil, with low bust; the long free hips are of doubled material, with elastic strap; three pairs of hose supporters. Perfect fitting habit back with center front lacing and hooked on the right side.

Another model only \$3.50. One for slender figures. Made of fancy coutil with the very low bust effect and long hips, free from stays over the hip bones; six hose supporters attached.

Other excellent fitting models of the same material for full and average figures. All laced in front with right-side hooks. "Froloset" \$3.50 a pair.

"Madam Lyra." Our finer back-laced line. For average figures a \$5 model made of rich silk broche, with medium bust and long hips and back; prettily trimmed and fitted with six hose supporters.

The \$3.50 Lyra line comprises slender and average models, made of pretty merized broche, with medium hips and low bust lightly boned and perfect fitting.

"American Lady" for popular priced corsets. At \$3 an average figure model, free from stays over the long hips, with daintily trimmed low bust made of soft merized batiste with six hose supporters.

Several American Lady models at \$2.50. A new one for stout figures; made of nice coutil, in an extra low bust style, with long front and hips. Spoon-shaped front steel, with two large hooks below; wide elastic straps give necessary abdominal support; six hose supporters. Another model at this price is for average figures; made of fancy striped coutil, with very low bust and long hips; six hose supporters.

At \$2 an American Lady nearly "Boneless" model for average and slender figures; made of merized batiste, with low bust and medium hips, four hose supporters attached.

\$1.50 Corsets American Lady for average and slender figures; lightly boned, made of batiste and prettily trimmed, six hose supporters.

Four models at \$1 assure all of a fit in American Lady Corsets. Ask to see them.

NATURE'S RIVAL BRASSIERES

Our new Spring line just received. Batiste, nets and corded madras are the materials in square back and front hook styles. The square back styles all fasten with two buttons to reinforced strip. The button holes are also reinforced with extra thickness of material. All have underarm reinforcements. Priced 50c to \$2.



Froloset Front-Laced Corsets

RUSSIA PROTECTS THE SABLE

Insignificant Furs to Be Exploited to Take Its Place

From the London Globe.

Fearing the extinction of the sable which supplies the world with the most beautiful of furs, Russia has decided that any of these little animals which are caught during the next three years

Consequently the fur has run up to an enormously high price and with the result that many sorts of common and insignificant furs are to be exploited during the winter that lies before us. The humble rabbit skin when manipulated by clever fur dressers would be unrecognizable. Still less when dyed to such colors as sallow brown, tomato, prune and many shades of tan and yellow the latter is the tint of Kolmar's sable. The higher dressed furs as skunk and fox are seen in their natural color. They are being reserved for the most important varieties. Leopards, tigers and panthers are also being reserved, and an extraordinary specimen of the muffs is to be seen at a London theater, the paws and the tail both well in evidence. Panther skin has now been brought into the service of beauty. A costume made of meadow green velvet has the collar and tunic buttoned with frown down the front, the latter quite full over the very tight lower part of the skirt.

CANCER TREATMENT
About the case of Q. of old told—ask to see the photo. See the photo. See the photo.

Slaying The Innocents To Aid WOMAN'S BEAUTY

Millions of Wild Little Animals Will Be
Killed in the Forests and Along the
Streams of the Continent This Winter
So There Will Be Plenty of Fur Coats
and Muffs Next Year.

A little fox was frisking about the
trees in a forest in Western Canada
one bright winter day. He was well
supplied with fur and didn't mind
the cold.

At night when he lay down to rest
he curled himself up with his nose
covered by his bushy tail and felt
perfectly warm. By day he hunted
for provisions with his partners and
played in the woods until he hap-
pened to step on something he
didn't know.

One day he went to a trap where he had
trapped, and he was held fast. An
hour later a trapper coming by
looked over his prize. The animal
was a silver fox and his skin was
worth \$1,000 at the nearest trading
post. His skin was sent to the mar-
ket and in a few months a woman
was wearing it.

But the story of the silver fox is
the story of most of the other ani-
mals of the wild. Natural death to
them does not consist of being sur-
rounded by a lot of mourning rela-
tives. Far from it, indeed, that
is to a ripe old age and die in
peace at home. Usually they are
trapped or shot by the hunter and
only their skins go to keep men
and women warm.

This winter millions of animals
will be shot. More than 1,000,000
men and boys will participate in the
hunting. Great fortunes in trap-
ping are made today just as they
were in the early days of the Hud-
son Bay Fur Company when the
trappers and others grew rich on the
skins of the wild. While some
kinds of furs are scarce and con-
stantly growing scarcer, the total
amount of fur brought to market each
year is constantly increasing.

Animals formerly made a living by
hunting, so they do today. In addi-
tion to the professional trappers
there are thousands upon thousands
everywhere of the union and of
the province of Canada who trap
water.

In almost every State there can
be found the raccoon, opossum,
skunk and other kinds of fur-
bearing animals. Animals which
were once not considered as fur-
bearing animals are now caught and
their skins are used extensively.
The ways of preparation of the
skins and the big demand for furs
has caused former supposedly poor
people to become highly regarded.
Along nearly all the North Amer-
ican streams muskrat can be found.
Thousands of boys, eager to earn a
few cents, will work to trap them
in winter. When caught the
skins are sold to a local dealer or
shipped to some great fur mar-
ket.

The greatest primary fur market
in the world is St. Louis. More than
10,000 trappers send furs direct
to St. Louis houses. One fur house
in St. Louis alone sent out \$30,000
worth of advertising matter, call-
ing attention to the value of the
skins and the price they would
pay for them.

THE TRAPPING POST
ST. LOUIS FUR CENTER.
St. Louis started as a great fur
center when it was first established
in 1764. It has been a fur center
ever since. One of the fur houses
in St. Louis alone sent out \$30,000
worth of advertising matter, call-
ing attention to the value of the
skins and the price they would
pay for them.

St. Louis started as a great fur
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ing attention to the value of the
skins and the price they would
pay for them.

Set in a year is estimated at \$15-
\$20,000,000.

The furs come by express or par-
cel post or by fast freight. The
United States Government, recog-
nizing St. Louis as the leading mar-
ket for furs of the world, this year
has made its Alaskan output of seals
in St. Louis. Formerly the govern-
ment auctioned the seals in Eu-
rope.

Buyers from every fur manufac-
turing country of Europe come to
St. Louis to buy furs. In the pri-
mary fur houses the raw furs are
sold to brokers at auction. They in
turn send them to the manufac-
turer, from whence they are dis-
tributed through the wholesale
houses to the retailer, where the
final buyer gets a chance at them in
the form of coats, muffs, caps and
the like.

The trapping of animals is an al-
luring task. For that reason farm-
er boys often take it up. The curi-
osity of man is pitted against the
cunning of the wild animal and the
animal often proves to be more
cunning than the man.

Here are some of the trapping
methods for different animals, as
prepared by one of the most skilled
trappers of the country for the in-
formation of amateurs:

For trapping raccoon find where
the animals are traveling and set
the trap near the trail, not directly
in it but from one to ten feet away.
Near a bush, log or stump, to which
fasten the bait in such a way that
the animal will have to pass over
the trap to get to the bait. Put
trap in an open place if the sur-
roundings will allow. Fasten the
chain from trap if possible, dig a
small trench for chain about three
inches deep, dig a place for trap
so it will be about half an inch
below the surface of the level
ground. See that the pan is work-
ing freely and that it has plenty
of room to go then take some dry
horse manure, rub it in your hands
until it is thoroughly pulverized,
put it around the pan of trap (it
will not close trap if properly pul-
verized), then cover all of trap and
chain with fresh dirt or sand to
level of the ground, put your bait
back of the trap on the log, bush or
stump. Use a piece of bird, fish
or candy.

LOOK FOR TRACKS
IN TRAPPING GAME.

For trapping mink locate the
tracks. Almost invariably they are
in or near water, of course, going
across country from one stream to
another. It is always well to look
close to creeks or small branches
for their tracks. Another invari-
able

habit of the mink which must be
borne in mind is that of following
the same beaten trail; this trail or
runway is not easy to locate, one
must look closely and carefully for
it. The mink stays in water as
much as he does on land, having
regular places for entering and
leaving the water, which must be
carefully located. When you find
a trail, select the best place right
across it (near the water) to make
a set. Provide yourself with a num-
ber of small, sharpened stakes (tak-
ing care to remove all shavings
from them some distance from
trap), making as few tracks as pos-
sible around the trap. Next place
trap on the ground, marking its
exact shape thereon with your
knife, then remove it and carefully
scrape the earth out of the place
marked until the trap fits into it.

and is perfectly level with the sur-
face. Cover the spring of the trap
with the loose particles of earth
and the pan cover carefully with
old leaves or moss, the stems of
which always remove so there be no
interference with the set and sure
springing of the jaws. Now, just
above pan of trap and to the sides,
about five or six inches distant,
place the small stakes, leaving
about 14 inches between each one;
place the bait within the stakes
close to pan of trap (stakes should
not be too close together to permit
minks taking bait from outside)
so in crossing for the bait, the mink
must step on trap, thus making the
set a very successful one. Lengthen
chain of trap with a piece of
wire and fasten to a root or a strong
driven stake near the water, so that
the mink may have greater length

of chain and upon dashing for
water when caught drown quickly,
thus lessening chances of escape.
For trapping skunk, first find
where the animal makes its den,
then set trap just inside entrance
cover it over with leaves, having it
stapled to a good sized chunk of
wood; then lay a little chunk of
wood just behind the spring, so the
animal will have to step over this
before going in or out of den.
A common method of trapping
the muskrat is to locate their slides
on bank and set trap in water di-
rectly beneath slides. Trap should
be about two inches under water.
When the furs are brought to the
market they are first given to the
grader. These men are skilled in
the value of furs so that a glance
or a touch will tell the value. A
fur that is cut is less valuable than

a whole fur. A skunk fur in solid
black will bring many times more
money than one with many white
spots. These fur graders run over
the pelts, hurriedly sorting them
and naming their value. They are
then placed in separate piles and
are ready for the auction.

With the decrease in the wild fur
animal fur raising has proven
highly profitable. In Canada silver
foxes are raised successfully. One
poor farmer a few years ago started
in with a pair of silver foxes and
now has a fortune.

Silver fox hides are the most val-
uable of all furs. The highest price
ever paid for a silver fox skin was
\$2,800. Many silver fox skins bring
more than \$1,000 each.

Fur farmers have the advantage
of ordinary trappers. They can
breed their animals and develop
higher strains. The conditions in
nature are approached as nearly as
possible except that the animals are
fenced in.

The business of raising foxes for
their furs has developed wonder-
fully in Eastern Canada. Prices
paid for the specimens of black and
silver fox seem fabulous. It is re-
ported on good authority that \$10-
and to \$15,000 is no uncommon price
for good pairs, a male and female.
This is not so unreasonable when
the value of the skins are taken in-
to consideration, and proportion-
ately would only mean \$40 to \$60
for a pair of mink, the skins of
which would bring \$5 to \$7 each.

Black, silver and cross foxes are
valuable and it seems that finan-
cial success has been made where
companies have been formed. The
man in charge, however, must be
a person who knows the nature and
habits of the animals. Recently
some are experimenting with Arctic
—white and blue—foxes.

A good many attempts were
made at raising skunks a number
of years ago, most of which were
failures. Some entered the busi-
ness on a large scale, knowing
nothing of the animals, and of
course failed; others "penned up"
a few skunks and as they were not
properly cared for, failure was the
result.

**SKUNKS WILL BE
RAISED AT PROFIT.**

The advanced price for skunk
skins in recent years has caused
a revival in their raising. This
time, an entirely different class of
people are taking up the work,
and they are going to succeed.
Why? Because they know some-
thing of the animal and are going
at the business in a calm and busi-
nesslike way.

Mink, at present prices, look good

to the fur-farmer. They are small
animals, but yield a pelt worth
\$8 to \$7, \$3 or occasionally \$10
depending upon the size and color.
Raccoon and opossum are com-
pared with many furbearing ani-
mals as producers of cheap furs.
This is true, but at the same time,
they offer the most promising fu-
ture of the fur-farmer in many lo-
calities, especially the South and
central sections. Opossum can not
stand severe cold weather. They
are easily raised, and in addition to
their fur, the carcass finds a ready
sale in most cities.

Opossum and coon will not dig
deep, seeking escape, but are good
climbers, and considerable precau-
tion should be taken to see that the
wire netting is either extended in
several feet at the top, or that a
strip of tin a couple of feet wide
is fastened to the posts some three
feet from the ground.

The fur-farmer, should the mar-
ket be low for certain animals, can
keep over; or the better plan would
no doubt be to kill off the surplus
males and perhaps some females.

The ox, horse or sheep were all
wild at one time, but they have be-
come domesticated. Why not the
same with fur bearers? This is ex-
actly what should be done. Skunks,
especially, are very easily domesti-
cated, and other furbearers, such
as coons, mink and opossums, soon
lose much of their fear.

When the raiser learns this and
furnishes a large enclosure with
dens and food similar to that which
they get when in their wild state,
they will be on the road to success.
As one raiser says: "They do well
in a semi-wild state." If the enclos-
ure is too small, fleas, ticks, and
other parasites are a great enemy
to the animals. In a large enclos-
ure the animals are more "at
home," although at first they are
restless and will walk around seek-
ing a way to escape, that is, they
try to escape at night. They are sel-
dom, if ever, seen during the day
when first let loose in the enclosure;
they generally go into the first den
that has been prepared for them.

Water is important. If you are
raising skunks, foxes or opossums,
water for drinking is all that is re-
quired; the same is the case with
the coon, although they will do best
where they have water to wade,
play and search for food. Muskrats
like water, and mink must have
water to swim and play in, as
well as to drink, or they soon be-
come restless. The enclosure for muskrat
and mink should be built a way in
of running water, if possible, or a
pond or still water. The same con-
ditions apply to otters and beavers.

The thousands of small lakes,
ponds, etc., offer a splendid oppor-
tunity for the successful raising of
muskrats. Many owners of such la-
kes, in their natural condition, or
without any fence, are reaping a
profitable and furry harvest; yet
there are additional hundreds that
by building a fence around, would
soon have a muskrat lake or pond
worth a great deal. Muskrats are
fond of their homes and often re-
main at the same location for years.

Gathered For Gazette Readers

Edited by T. W. Ross

1914 TROTTING AND PACING SEASON WILL BE BEST EVER

Many Prominent Hack Men of Years Ago Will Do Real "Come Backs"

By FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—The 1914 trotting and pacing season promises to be the best and the most successful in the history of the harness game.

A circuit that eliminates long jumps in the thousands of dollars in railroad mileage, a reduction in the entrance fees for horses, and two new rules which solve the handicap problem that has perplexed for so many years were brought about through the recent meeting of the Grand Circuit board at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Another big feature that points to a successful season is the reawakened enthusiasm in the trotting fraternity and the certainty that because of the new rules, many of the men, prominent in trotting circles years ago, who had faded, will do a real "come-back."

One of the new rules, received with delight by harness horse owners, provides that if a horse with a 2:10 mark fails to win in that class he may be entered in his next start in the 2:11 class. If he fails to win a race in the 2:11 class he can go back to the slower classes until he wins a race, no matter if it carries him back to the 2:20 class.

Would Be Great Help.

Such a rule certainly will be a great help to the trotting and pacing game," declared S. S. Roman, editor of the Trotter and Pacer magazine, and one of the best versed men on trotting affairs in the country. "Very often a horse that cannot go better than 2:15, an average, through some phenomenal burst of speed, will travel a mile in 2:10. Perhaps never again will he appreciate that mark, yet, under the old rules, he was forced to travel ever backward in the 2:10 class, where he was outclassed and never had a chance to win the money."

Admiral Dewey, the great stallion, went a heat in 2:03 1/2, where his winning race record was 2:05 1/2. Yet, he had to travel in the 2:04 class. When Jackson ran a heat in the Kentucky Futurity in 2:08 1/2, but his winning race record is nearly 5 seconds over. Flower Direct went a heat in 2:01 last year, yet lost her race, and never again travel as fast as she then.

The injustice of the old rules, and a great help the new one will be to prevent from a perusal of the records not only these horses, but hundreds of others who have traveled a single mile at a pace beyond their natural ability, and who would be better off, if they were, "set of their careers."

Change Penalizing Rules.

The other important new rule, just revolutionary and equally as helpful to the racing game, eliminates the making of a horse with the best heat made in a heat provided he does not win the race. Under the old rule, if a 2:15 horse won a heat in 2:10 he would thereafter be placed in the 2:10 class, whether he won the race or not. The new rules provide that the race winner will be penalized with his best heat record. However, a mark of the horse that wins a heat, not the race, will be kept and recorded a credit to his sire.

The new rules charge an entrance fee of 3 per cent of the purse for each horse entered in a race, with an additional 7 per cent to be deducted from the winners.

The 1914 circuit, laid out by the stewards, shows the average jump to be a trifle more than 350 miles. It

GRAND CIRCUIT SCHEDULE.

Cleveland, O., July 20-24
Detroit, Mich., July 27-31
Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 3-7
Kalamazoo, Mich., Aug. 10-14
Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 17-21
Fort Erie, Ont., Aug. 24-28
Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 31-Sept. 4
Hartford, Conn., Sept. 11-17
Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14-18
Columbus, O., Sept. 21-Oct. 2
Lexington, Ky., Oct. 5-15

The week of July 6 was awarded to New York and the following week to Salem, N. H., but these dates are not likely to be accepted and the circuit doubtless will open in Cleveland.

covers 2,534 miles, which is much less than in other years. The longest jump will be from Hartford, Conn., to Detroit, Mich., a distance of 675 miles, while the shortest will be from Grand Rapids, Mich., to Kalamazoo, Mich., a distance of 49 miles.

Another big factor that will help the Grand Circuit game this season, and in other seasons to come, is the action of the Detroit Trotting association in changing the time for the \$10,000 M. & M. race from 2:24 to 2:14. This is in keeping with the argument made by M. W. Savage, the veteran horse owner, in a recent article in the Trotter and Pacer.

Big Purse For Noted Horses.

The big purses usually are raced for by horses absolutely unknown to the people," declared Savage, in his article. "This is a mistake. The crowd will not be attracted any more by unknown horses than they will be attracted by unknown ball players. Our large purses should be contested for by horses well known to the public, for it is only such horses that stir up public interest and create a desire to see the races."

One of the matters discussed by the stewards at their meeting, but on which no action was taken, was that of revising the old rule of limiting the annual winnings of a trotter to \$20,000 and of a pacer to \$10,000. However, there is little possibility of this rule ever being adopted, as only two or three horses ever exceed these amounts in single season winnings.

Statistics covering the 1913 season, compiled by George J. Dietrich, and which appeared in the Trotter and Pacer magazine show that Etawah and Tenara were the only trotters that won more than \$20,000 last year and Frank Bogash, Jr., the only pacer. Etawah won \$24,498, Tenara \$24,140 and Frank Bogash, Jr., \$23,341.

Next in line as money winners among the trotters were Judson Girl, \$19,280; Lord Sewer, \$17,500; Reusena, \$14,280; May Mack, \$13,390, and Tommy Thorn, \$10,890; 19 trotters who won between \$5,000 and \$10,000 and 55 earned amounts ranging from \$2,500 to \$5,000.

In the ranks of pacers, Dietrich found that Leata was the second largest money winner, with a total of \$13,392. Del Ray won \$12,608, and College Gent \$10,250. Twenty trotters won amounts between \$5,000 and \$10,000, while even 50 won sums ranging from \$5,000 down to \$2,500.

Dietrich's statistics also showed that Peter the Great sired the greatest number of winners during the year, his 42 offsprings garnering a total of \$85,538.

This amount exceeds the topnotch winnings of last year and is the greatest won by any family since 1896 when the Baron Wilkes' swept everything before them. Moko's 22 children brought home \$43,786, while 30 children of Hal B's family won \$33,866 and the 32 be-

Tinker Continues the Roundup for the Federals



longing to the Bingara family won \$28,287.

Al Stanley and Frank Bogash, however, stand out as the greatest sires of the year. Although Frank Bogash had only four of his children entered in the races last year they won \$25,221 while five members of the Al Stanley family annexed \$25,398.

POWER BOAT SAILING TO BE PLACED ON FIRM BASIS

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—A move in the direction of placing power boat sailing on a practical and firm basis will be made at a meeting of representative yachtsmen at the New York Yacht club Monday night, when it is expected that the power boat squadron of the United States will be formed. The organization aims at the control sanctioned by the federal government of all pleasure boats equipped with some motive propeller other than sails.

CARDS SIGN ROBINSON

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 31.—The signed contract of "Rube" Robinson, pitcher, was received by the St. Louis Nationals today.

In the center is Joe Tinker, renowned league tosser of the new big league, and surrounding him are some of the mavericks Joe has roped and branded.

On the left is the "Kentucky Rosebud," Howard Camnitz, who was traded along with Bobby Byrne by the Pirates to the Phillies for Cozy Dolan last season. The "Rosebud" is now scheduled to hurl for Bob Gessler's Pittsburgh combination. He has always been a favorite in the city of smoke. Just below Camnitz is Edgar Willett, the big pitcher, late of the Detroit Tigers, who also has decided he has had enough of organized baseball in the American-National. Willett will be a member of the St. Louis team next season.

It is appropriate to speak of the other two shown, "Ad" Sweeney (above) and Russell Ford (below) together for they have been inseparable. They are not only a star battery which has done valiant work for the Highlanders, but they are the closest of friends.

It was their brilliant work that won a pennant for Atlanta in 1907. Sweeney was with the Yankees two years before Ford, who was farmed to Jersey City in 1909, but in those two years Sweeney did little but warm pitchers. He gained a reputation under Stallings in 1910 as a battery mate of the young pitcher, who started baseball with 26 victories and only six defeats his first year out. Ford is the second "hope" of Frank Chance's pitching staff that has been weaned over by Tinker. A few weeks ago the veteran shortstop snared "King" Cole, who had been drafted from Columbus, Ga. as much of a sensation in the National league in 1910 as was Ford in the American. He led the pitchers of his company with 20 victories and only four defeats.

Sweeney is reported to have accepted terms with Tinker. His friendship for Ford alone has not influenced him in this direction. Edward is in the garage business in Chicago, his home town. His father, who is wealthy, has many times tried to influence the big catcher to quit the game. As a member of the Tinker Feds, Sweeney will be closer to the home fireside.

Catcher "Bill" Rariden Quits Braves for Feds

BOSTON, Jan. 31.—Another defection from the ranks of organized baseball was reported at the Boston National league club headquarters today when word was received that Catcher "Bill" Rariden had signed with the Indianapolis club of the Federal league. His contract was said to be for three years at \$5,000 a year.

The signed contract of Olaf Henriksen was received by the Boston American club and that of Harry Hooper is signed and is on the way, Secretary Riley announced. Both are outfielders.

WASHINGTON AND LOWELL FIVES WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

The Washington school basketball team won the championship cup in the Senior league last night, when it defeated the Lowell school, 22 to 16, on the Y. M. C. A. court. The Lowell five in the Junior league won first honors by beating Washington, 12 to 11. Fresh member of the victorious team was promoted with a full scholarship. In last night's games, Columbia Juniors defeated Liller Juniors, 24 to 17, and Liller Seniors beat Columbia Seniors, 47 to 19.

Feds Hold Long Secret Meeting

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Representatives of the Federal league held a lengthy executive session today, and after it ended none would discuss what business had been considered. President James A. Gilmore would not even give out the names of those in attendance.

The purpose of the meeting was supposed to be the drafting of the schedule, but Gilmore would not admit this. It is believed that the Federal league will not announce the number of games to be played, and dates, until the major leagues have published their schedules. The new league will not attempt to go through a season with no regard for counter baseball attractions. It is said, in Chicago it would make little difference, as the major leagues furnish almost continuous baseball here, and the same is true at St. Louis, while at Pittsburgh the dates must be so framed as to have the Federals at home while the Pirates are on the road.

Harney Hepburn of the Toronto club was the only out of town man at today's meeting who was known. This is the first time the Canadian club has been represented, except by proxy. On his return from the east, President Gilmore denied again that Toronto would be dropped from the league. He asserted that the Toronto club had obtained grounds.

Having taken over players and umpires from the major leagues, the Federal league officials made an invasion into the major leagues by taking over a secretary and treasurer of the Chicago club, Charles Williams, heretofore secretary of the Chicago club of the National league. Peter Kelley of the Boston club will succeed Williams. Kelley left the Boston club a year ago and has been doing newspaper work.

Williams was with the Cubs for 27 years, starting his baseball career as a score board boy.

Another batch of training trip dates were announced today, by Harry Grabiner of the Chicago Americans. White Sox number one will play the Venice team at Los Angeles on March 14, 20, 21, 22, 26, 27, 28 and 29. Port Worth will be visited April 4, and Dallas the following day. Other days for the return trip are being arranged.

FEDS GET JACKSON FROM SEATTLE NORTHWESTERN

SEATTLE, Jan. 31.—William Jackson, who played first base for the Seattle team of the Northwestern league, said tonight he had signed a contract with the Chicago team of the Federal league. Jackson is the first player of the Northwestern league to go to the Federal league.

Williams Knocks Out Eddie Campi

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 31.—"Kid" Williams of Baltimore knocked out Eddie Campi of San Francisco in the twelfth round of a scheduled 20-round bout at Vernon arena today. This is the second time Williams has defeated Campi. Both fought at the bantam limit, 116 pounds.

Campi and his manager asserted that the knockout blow, a vicious left hook to the stomach, was a foul, but examination by physicians did not substantiate this.

Williams showed no poor advantage at long range, but was superior to Campi in mixing. Every round up to the ninth was either even or in Campi's favor.

In the ninth, Williams showed to advantage. In the next two rounds the fighting was even. The twelfth had scarcely begun when Williams rushed his man to one corner, and, after a little infighting, sent home the left to the solar plexus, which ended the battle.

CHANCE HAS SIGNED ALL PLAYERS HE WILL NEED

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—With the signing of Pitcher Shultz and Catcher Reynolds today the local American club has 25 players under contract including all the men Manager Chance will need this year. President Farrell said he would have the services of "King" Cole, who has jumped to the Federal league, when the American league season begins, or Cole would not play at all.

"I have a legal right to Cole's services, which can be shown by documentary evidence at any proper time," Farrell said, and I intend to protect my rights in the matter."

NATIONAL LEAGUE TO HOLD ANNUAL MEETING FEB. 10

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—President John K. Tener of the National league sent notices tonight to all club presidents advising them the recent annual meeting of the league will be held here Tuesday, February 10, at 3 p. m. The meeting of the board of directors will precede the league gathering by an hour.

The war department is reforesting a large area near Fort Bayard, N. M., for use as an army hospital site.

PRES. TENER ISSUES LIST OF APPROVED CONTRACTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—President John K. Tener of the National league issued the following bulletin today:

"The following contracts have been approved:

With Boston, Thomas H. Griffith. With Chicago, Charles E. Smith, Thomas W. Leach, Herman C. Bronkie, George T. Pierce 1914-15-16; Arthur T. Phelan 1914-15-16. With Cincinnati, Armando Mansans 1914-15-16. With New York, Al Demaree 1914-15-16 (new form); Milton J. Stock 1914-15-16 (new form). With Philadelphia, Ben Tincup, J. C. Halshup, With Pittsburgh, A. Wilbur Cooper, With St. Louis, Zinn Beck, Arnold J. Hauser, William M. Steele, John B. Miller, 1914-15, W. D. Peritt, F. Snyder, Leo A. Drennon."

BOYS CLUB BASKETBALL TEAM BEATS ST. MARYS.

In the Pikes Peak Secondary School Basketball league, Boys club beat St. Marys school, 44 to 16, last night on the Boys club court. Chetwilde school girls beat Colorado City high school girls, 19 to 11. Standings of the teams:

School	W	L
Boys Club	4	2
Colorado City High	4	2
St. Marys	1	4
Fountain High	0	5

Strang Garages

If you are going South or to the Coast for a change let us put your auto in shape and have it painted while you are away. We will guarantee our work and the painting. It will cost you less to have it done now and you won't have the car tied up when you want to use it.

18 North Nevada Ave.



The owner of a Cadillac has no occasion to envy the owner of any other car.

The two-speed rear axle in the Cadillac eliminates all vibration. This statement is easily proven—a single ride in the Cadillac will convince you of its truth.

The luxuries of motoring which distinguish the Cadillac are obtainable only in the Cadillac.

Telephone us for a ride in this wonderful car, and then make your selection by comparison.

Five-passenger car, \$2,100.00, F. O. B. Colorado Springs.

The Markshessel Motor Co.

Phones Main 238-239.

122 N. Cass St.

JUST RECEIVED 4-CAR LOADS--4 Of Those Wonderful 1914 BUICKS



ALL LEFT-HAND DRIVE CENTER CONTROL ALL DELCO LIGHTING AND STARTING SYSTEM ALL FULLY EQUIPPED SIX MODELS

You have been waiting for this opportunity to inspect each of the BUICK models. Every one is on the floor of our salesroom. We invite you to see them before we deliver to customers and sub-dealers.

Come in tomorrow and we will demonstrate any one of them for you.

BUICK quality is emphasized in every mechanical detail.

Rouse-Stephens Auto Company

113 N. CASCADE AVE.

PHONE 1088

\$335.50 Bedroom Suite \$260

One French gray enamel Louis Sixteenth Bedroom Suite, consisting of 1 dresser, 1 full-size bed, 1 dressing table, 1 room table, 1 chair and 1 rocker; regular price, suite complete \$355.50. Sale price **\$260.00**

GIDDINGS BROS
SUNNYSIDE TO
GIDDINGS BROS

\$452.50 Bedroom Suite \$355

One solid mahogany Louis Sixteenth Bedroom Suite, consisting of 1 dresser, 1 chiffonier, 1 full-size bed, 1 rocker and 1 chair; regular price, suite complete, \$452.50. Sale price **\$355.00**

Annual February Furniture Sale

A Clean Up of All Odds and Ends and Broken Lots

Davenports to Close Out

Such well-known makes as the Kado, Davenport, Kindel, Pullman, Hulco and Karpent; any finish desired in thirty different designs, price reductions as follows:

\$32.00 Fume or Golden Davenport.....	\$21.25
\$35.00 Fume or Golden Davenport.....	\$24.25
\$37.50 Fume or Golden Davenport.....	\$29.00
\$42.00 Fume or Golden Davenport.....	\$30.00
\$48.00 Fume or Golden Davenport.....	\$36.50
\$50.00 Fume or Golden Davenport.....	\$39.00
\$60.00 Golden Davenport.....	\$46.50
\$85.00 Fume Davenport.....	\$60.00

Tomorrow morning we begin our Annual February Furniture Sale. The purpose of this sale is to close out all broken lines, odd lots and discontinued patterns. This includes some of the most desirable and most staple pieces in stock. The price reductions we have made mean a saving of 25% to 40% to you.

Every piece on sale bears the Red Price Tag.

The Sale will last just two weeks.

This Sale does not include the entire furniture stock; it is to clean out all odds and ends and discontinued patterns, and to accomplish this in two weeks, we are offering greater values than of any previous furniture sale. Come in and look.

\$325 Parlor Suite \$240

One 3-piece Italian Walnut Parlor Suite, hand carved; \$325.00 value. Special **\$240.00**

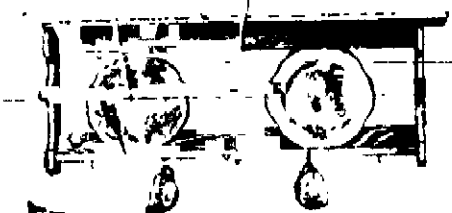
\$150 Parlor Suite \$110

One 3-piece Mahogany Chippendale Parlor Suite; \$150.00 value. Special **\$110.00**

\$150 Parlor Suite \$111.50

One 3-piece Mahogany Parlor Suite, upholstered in Panné plush, \$150.00 value for **\$111.50**

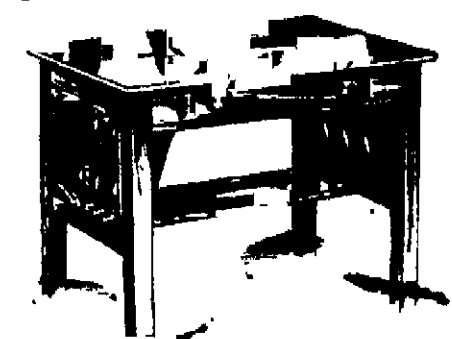
Plate Racks, in all finishes, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.50 values. Choice **\$1.95**



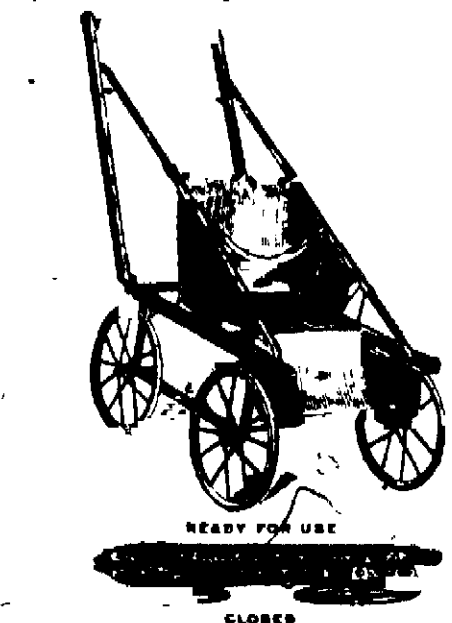
All white maple Kitchen Work Table, like cut; regular \$9.00 Sale price **\$6.75**



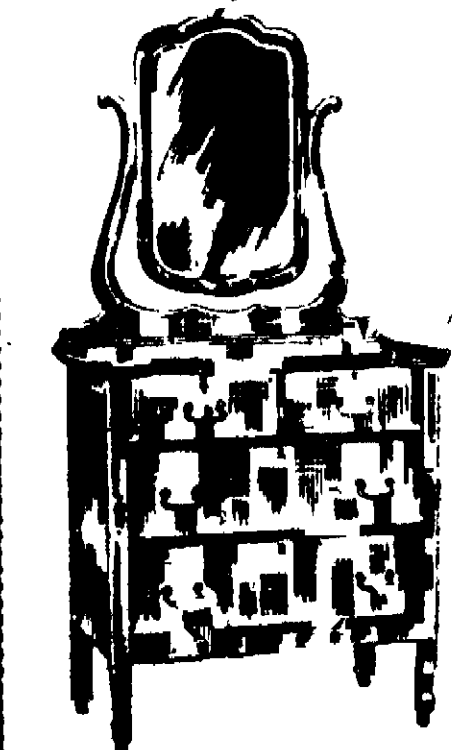
Fumed Oak Library Table, 4-inch top, full quartered oak; regular \$16.00. Sale price **\$11.65**



Fulton Folding Go-Cart, in tan, green or black; regular \$12.50. Sale price **\$6.75**



Solid Oak Dresser, golden finish, three drawers, large French plate mirror; regular \$13.50. Sale price **\$9.85**

**BUFFETS**

\$20.00 Buffets.....	\$14.85
\$27.50 Buffets.....	\$21.25
\$38.50 Buffets.....	\$29.25
\$40.50 Buffets.....	\$36.50
\$46.50 Buffets.....	\$38.75

CHINA CLOSETS

\$25.00 Closets.....	\$19.90
\$28.00 Closets.....	\$21.25
\$30.00 Closets.....	\$24.50
\$42.50 Closets.....	\$30.75
\$58.00 Closets.....	\$45.00
\$60.00 Closets.....	\$47.50

DRESSERS

\$13.50 Dressers.....	\$9.85
\$15.00 Dressers.....	\$11.05
\$18.00 Dressers.....	\$14.75
\$20.00 Dressers.....	\$15.25
\$26.00 Dressers.....	\$19.50
\$37.50 Dressers.....	\$21.50
\$48.00 Dressers.....	\$30.00

LIBRARY TABLES

\$10.00 Tables.....	\$7.90
\$12.00 Tables.....	\$9.25
\$17.50 Tables.....	\$14.85
\$22.50 Tables.....	\$17.75
\$24.00 Tables.....	\$19.75
\$32.50 Tables.....	\$20.00
\$52.00 Tables.....	\$41.50
\$75.00 Tables.....	\$59.50

DINING TABLES

\$13.50 Tables.....	\$9.85
\$21.50 Tables.....	\$14.85
\$25.00 Tables.....	\$18.90
\$27.00 Tables.....	\$21.25
\$33.00 Tables.....	\$26.50

BOOK CASES

\$18.50 Cases.....	\$15.25
\$21.50 Cases.....	\$17.85
\$27.00 Cases.....	\$21.50
\$32.50 Cases.....	\$25.00
\$67.50 Cases.....	\$51.50

WOOD BEDS

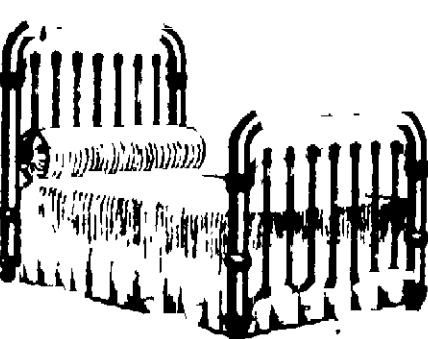
\$45.00 Sash Walnut.....	\$22.50
\$45.00 Mahogany.....	\$32.00
\$65.00 Mahogany.....	\$51.50
\$85.00 Mahogany.....	\$71.50

HALL CHAIRS

One lot of solid mahogany English Hall Chairs, to close out at the following price reductions:

\$40.00 Chairs.....	\$27.50
\$47.50 Chairs.....	\$31.50
\$52.50 Chairs.....	\$36.50
\$55.00 Chairs.....	\$37.50
\$125.00 Chairs.....	\$85.00

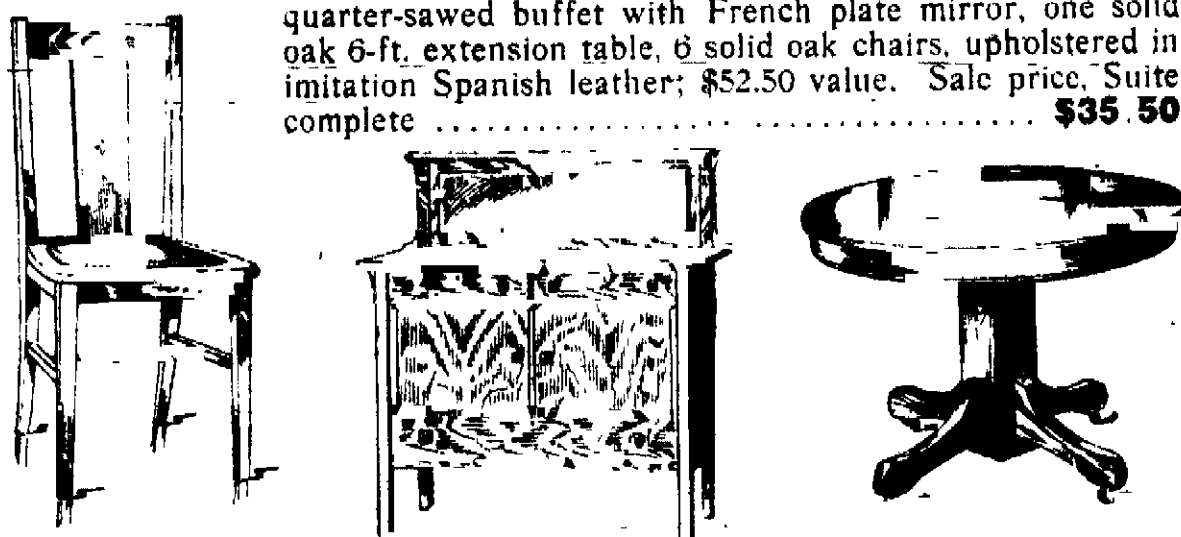
Two large Club Chairs with down cushions, selling regular at \$60.00. Special February Sale price, each **\$41.50**



Massive Veritas Martin Iron Bed 7-inch continuous post construction in full or 1/2 size; regular \$100.00. Sale price **\$6.35**

\$52.50 Dining Room Suite \$35.50

Fumed or golden oak Dining Room Suite, consisting of one quarter-sawn buffet with French plate mirror, one solid oak 6-ft. extension table, 6 solid oak chairs, upholstered in imitation Spanish leather; \$52.50 value. Sale price, Suite complete **\$35.50**

**\$902.50 Dining Room Suite \$685**

One Sheraton mahogany Dining Room Suite, consisting of one 10-ft. table, one buffet, one china closet, five side chairs, one armchair; selling regular \$902.50. Sale price for Suite **\$685.00**

\$32 Unifold Bed Davenport \$21.25

Just like cut, in fumed or golden finish, upholstered in black or brown Spanish fabric; selling regular \$32.00. Sale price **\$21.25**

**\$153.50 Bedroom Suite \$105.80**

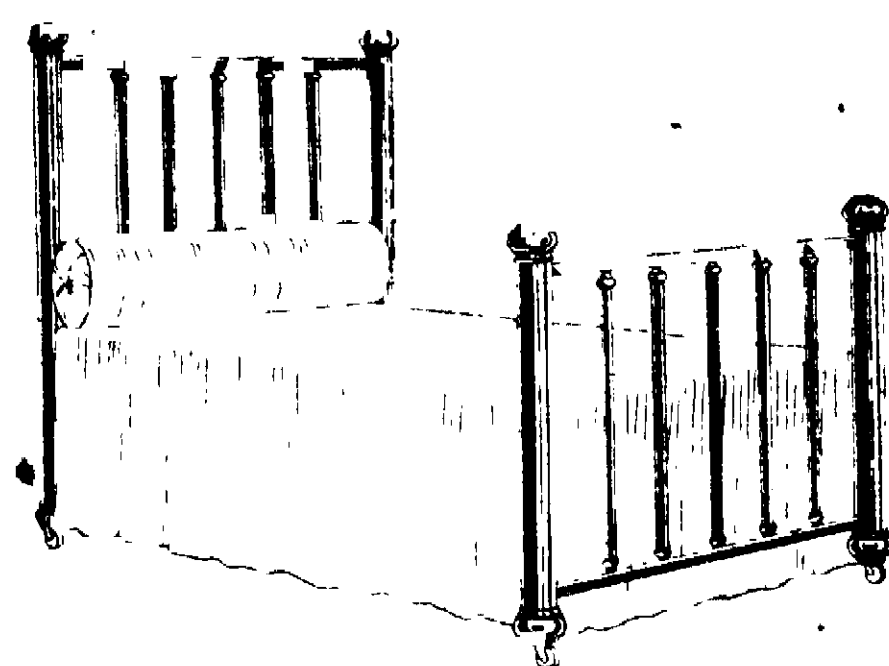
French gray enamel Bedroom Suite, consisting of one full size bed, one chiffonier, one dressing table, one rocker, one chair; selling regular \$153.50. Special sale price **\$105.80**

\$240 Bedroom Suite \$180

Solid mahogany Colonial Bedroom Suite, consisting of one dresser, one chiffonier, and one full size bed, selling regular at \$240.00. Special sale price **\$180.00**

Bed, Mattress and Springs, \$16.35

Brass Bed, 2-inch corner posts, 10 large fillers, all cotton roll edge mattress and woven wire springs with steel frame, regular price complete \$24.50. Sale price **\$16.35** (In all sizes).



Take advantage of these sale prices now. If desired, we will store purchases for later delivery. The sale lasts just two weeks.

CHIFFONIERS

\$9.00 Chiffoniers.....	\$5.75
\$11.50 Chiffoniers.....	\$8.85
\$16.50 Chiffoniers.....	\$12.75
\$30.00 Chiffoniers.....	\$18.50
\$36.50 Chiffoniers.....	\$19.50
\$55.00 Chiffoniers.....	\$38.00

FULL SIZE IRON BEDS

\$4.00 Beds.....	\$2.75
\$4.50 Beds.....	\$2.90
\$5.75 Beds.....	\$3.85
\$7.50 Beds.....	\$5.25
\$10.00 Beds.....	\$6.85
\$11.50 Beds.....	\$7.90

One large Turkish Rocker in genuine Spanish leather, regular price \$62.00. Special February Sale price **\$48.50**

One solid mahogany Colonial Dresser, Berkey & Gay make, regular \$95.00. Special February Sale price **\$76.50**

One old oak hand carved Library Table, very massive, regular \$75.00. Special February Sale price **\$58.50**

One Sheraton mahogany China Closet, all mirror back and glass shelves, regular \$85.00. Special February Sale price **\$68.50**

ROLL TOP OFFICE DESKS

One 60-inch roll top Office Desk, selling regular \$48.00. February Sale price **\$39.50**
One 60-inch roll top Office Desk, selling regular \$50.00. February Sale price **\$43.50**

FLAT TOP OFFICE DESK

One flat top Office Desk, selling regular \$52.00. Special February Sale price **\$44.50**

\$30.00 DESKS, \$22.75

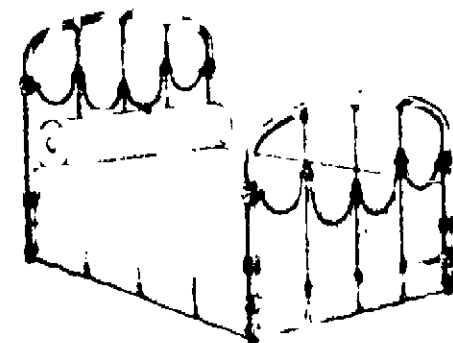
One Typewriter Desk, selling regular \$30.00. Special in this February Clearance sale **\$22.75**

\$18.50 TABLE, \$14.25

One 72-inch Office Table, selling regular \$18.50. Special in this February Clearance sale **\$14.25**

BASKETS, 1-3 OFF

All Imported Bamboo Baskets on sale at 1-3 off regular price. A good variety of novelty and staple shapes to select from.



White Iron Bed, six heavy 1-inch fillers, continuous post construction, selling regular at \$40.00. Special clearance sale price **\$3.95**

Kitchen Cabinet, like cut, movable metal top, well arranged compartments

\$30.00 value. Special **\$22.50**
\$37.50 value. Special **\$26.25**



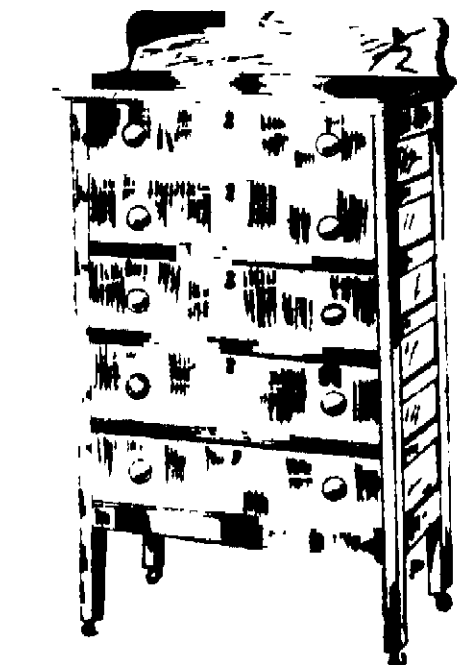
Solid Oak Mission Rocker, fumed finish, Spanish leather seat; \$9.50 value. Sale price **\$6.65**



Quartered Oak Rocker, golden finish, like cut; \$6.00 value. Sale price **\$3.90**



Solid Oak Chiffonier, like cut, five drawers; \$9.00 value. Sale price **\$5.75**



As the progressive tendency of modernism in all art takes its most effective moments in subordinating everything to emphasis of the high standard, is it the Mirror correct? The standard used is the standard of correctness which finds its best elucidation by the complete elision of unaccepted syllables, retaining some vestige of the ending, however, and a convenient means of identification for the initiated. This method of writing is in itself a



Tagliioni-Eissler-I'avlowa A Comparison

ated she told him, and he said he
try to find a better place for
the queen in Chul. But the
tate.

COLLINS and Collins, friends
I have been writing this column
about the decline of so-called
pre-time plays. Plays dealing with col-
lapses are not considered unfit for
discourse, many of which have re-
cently been published, and several
of the song "My Cousin Sam."

all this dis- Within two weeks I sent P. H. Ken-
tucky, and may find better than I have
done there. I have many of New York
live on the road 125 days and most of

[illegible]

is much money as

NIH.gov ARCHIVE®

WORK and PLAY for the IDLE HOUR

EYELET DESIGN FOR THE FRONT OF A WAIST

The front plait and cuffs of a tailored waist offer opportunity for a bit of embroidery. The little motifs should be made in French stemming and solid satin stitch, the bow knots in French stemming and the dots in eyelet.

Eyelet Design for Bedspread or Cover

The eyelet square given to-day can be formed into a number of useful articles. Nine of these squares joined with lace and finished with a lace edging would make a lovely luncheon cloth. Three squares joined with lace could be formed into a dresser scarf, while one square, combined with lace and plain linen, would make an attractive lingerie pillow. These squares could be arranged so as to form a border around a bedspread, made with a rather heavy quality of linen. The effect would be beautiful, indeed.

The pattern can be carried out entirely with eyelet work, excepting the straight lines, which are outlined, or it can be embroidered in solid satin stitch and eyelet, working the dots in satin stitch and the remainder in eyelet.

To Wear When Bathing

To wear when bathing the apron long enough to cover the figure from waist to feet is enough to extend two-thirds of your frock. The most sort of apron—because of the which it affords the little that is placed upon it, is of a ton flannel made with the fur side toward the body. This may have several folds made by deeply folding the lower edge, finishing it with boning in pale pink or blue, entire turn-backed portion with cloth and finally defining the compartments with several fancy stitching. The sides of may be cat-stitched with a color as the other stitching and may be of broad, washable ribbon. Double-faced eiderdown is material for a bath apron, more difficult to wash and more time in drying than ton flannel and it costs several much to buy. Nevertheless, advantage of being much warmer than the cheaper material this should be a consideration weather.

Worsted, closely crocheted, is most "comfy" sort of a bath apron the baby and many mothers. It will worth their while to forty by sixty-inch strip, turn twenty inches of its lower pockets and running a wide through its upper end for a. Undeniably it is a bulky and laundries, but it makes the softest ing places for a tender, tiny

GORGEOUS COVERS FOR DRAWING-ROOM

Gorgeous is the one word of the so-called "art" covers of drawing-room tables. And they be made of whatever odds and in the house. All of the must be fresh-looking if not a new, and there must be no lengths, as the joinings will show if any strain is put spread.

The art cover calls for six brocades, figured embroidery, plique or hand-painted very ribbon which, having been cut in even lengths, is placed end with equally wide strips of pale-toned heavy satin. There seven of these plain lengths, of them are to form the outer to whose edge is fixed a two deep flounce in striped silk with gold braid p.c. on it. Greek key design over the face and also finishing the. The entire spread must be than silk matching the shade, plain strips and on that silk gram should be hand-emb gold thread. These covers, who over a table of ordinary size all save its feet and they go la drowsing up and brightening old-fashioned drawing-room.

PROTECTING THE PARTY

Nearly every girl realizes average party gown gets a usage when hanging in the wardrobe than while it is being worn. And as most girls have wardrobe space than they need means of protecting the from contact with the wardrobe is to make a special of lawn, dimity, muslin, dainty and sheer material measured the length of the shoulders to skirt hem, the width of the closed coat and shape an end of of them into shoulders and a neck. These shoulders straight sides of the coat, soamed together, the bottom the neck is neatly bound, shown in front at the top, a small square of oval, the gown is adjusted to a cancer and the muslin smoothly over its folds and it is in a condition to be as as it is possible to keep a garment.

TWO HALL CONVENIENCE

A shoe duster and a long overshoe remover are things add to the comfort of any lady are hung in a convenient the hall entrance throughout the year and early Spring rain be home-made. The duster made from a piece of old black woolen material cut and tacked to an old leather duster or just a duster may be flaked from without any stitching. The overshoe remover made of a strip of cloth and lower end into a strap able shoe horn. In this fashion, instead of being a shoe, it is a shoe.

A USE FOR OLD UMBRELL

The steel rods from old make fine plant supports. them where they hold the plants, when the time comes, they can be used as a support for the plants.

Made of Fur and Black Velvet



MAKING THE ORANGE STICK HANDY

Fasten the orange wood stick to the side of the washstand by a cord of a less like to forget when the door is closed, the stick is a handy thing to have.

Eleanor Norris' Answers to Correspondents

Trinket Basket

Little basket with embroidered tops. The basket is made of straw and is lined with a piece of cloth. The basket is made of straw and is lined with a piece of cloth. The basket is made of straw and is lined with a piece of cloth.

Circular Scarves

Mrs. K. M. W. A very beautiful set of circular scarves. The scarves are made of a fine material and are lined with a piece of cloth. The scarves are made of a fine material and are lined with a piece of cloth.

Sham Sheet

Mrs. H. W. A very beautiful set of sham sheets. The sheets are made of a fine material and are lined with a piece of cloth. The sheets are made of a fine material and are lined with a piece of cloth.

Shoe Ties

Mrs. H. W. A very beautiful set of shoe ties. The ties are made of a fine material and are lined with a piece of cloth. The ties are made of a fine material and are lined with a piece of cloth.

Hairpin Cushions

Mrs. H. W. A very beautiful set of hairpin cushions. The cushions are made of a fine material and are lined with a piece of cloth. The cushions are made of a fine material and are lined with a piece of cloth.

Luncheon Napkins

Mrs. H. W. A very beautiful set of luncheon napkins. The napkins are made of a fine material and are lined with a piece of cloth. The napkins are made of a fine material and are lined with a piece of cloth.

thread should be used for the and instead of an initial pattern can be carried into the body of the cushion and the cushion sets can be made of any material of flannel and embroidery.

Bath Rug

A very pretty bath rug which washed, can be made after the of the old fashioned, bordered rug. Any kind of soft washable goods used. Blue and white makes an attractive rug and always well in a bathroom where blue decorative color.

The rug is all white two-thirds should be dyed two tones of the rug are then braided using the rug and one each of the of the rug. The strands should be of the rug. The strands should be of the rug.

Honeycomb Stitch

Mrs. H. W. A very beautiful set of honeycomb stitch. The stitch is made of a fine material and is lined with a piece of cloth. The stitch is made of a fine material and is lined with a piece of cloth.

SHAM UNIFORM FOR THE MAID

When one maid does all the work it is difficult to appear neatly clad in answer to the door bell. A black alpaca dress may be made that looks like the usual uniform done in one piece and made to fasten down the back with two buttons, one at neck and the other at the waist. There is a large lap under the opening so as to completely hide the button dress, and the dress are large enough to permit the whole dress upon to be slipped into in a second. The dress is fastened with a fresh white apron. The dress is fastened with a fresh white apron.

ANOTHER BATHROOM CONVENIENCE

A towel rack which is attached to the hot water or steam heating fixture in the bathroom is a foreign idea which is now being added to our new plan in American homes. These racks come in sets of two or three racks and are thirty inches long. They are conspicuous while they keep the supply of towels always warm and ready for use. They can be easily made by a plumber from one of our old soap boxes and they will be a handy thing in the small heating of coils.

ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION

Wanted

AUTOMOBILES
1910 Pierce car, 4 cyl, 16 hp, running car, only 1000 miles, new tires, new battery, horn, lights, etc. in good condition. cheap for sale. W. Blake Auto Co.
W. BLAKE AUTO CO.
1100 N. Nevada Ave.
Phone Main 2480.

FOR RENT OFFICES
FOR RENT—Office, 714 N. Nevada, single or in suite. Gasette building. Apply Gasette Building Office.

FOUND
A 1912 Buick, owner may have same by calling at 500 Colorado Ave., Colo. City, and paying for adv.

FOUND—Child's gold neck chain and locket. Owner call this office.

FOUND—Surf glove. Owner call this office.

FOUND—Bicycle. Call this office.

FOUND—Small silver purse. Call this office.

WANTED
Wanted room and board in primary or on near street car line. Particulars. P-91, Gasette.

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Cripple Creek Mines

CRIPPLE CREEK PRODUCTION FOR JANUARY WAS 86,213 TONS OF ORE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 31.—The total output of the mines of the Cripple Creek district for January was 86,213 tons, with a gross value of \$1,285,588. Following are the figures as given out by the mill and smelter representatives:

Mine	31,000	20,000	10,000	5,000	2,500	1,250	625	312	156	78	39	19	9	4	2	1	0
Golden Cycle	10,000	20,000	10,000	5,000	2,500	1,250	625	312	156	78	39	19	9	4	2	1	0
Portland	10,000	20,000	10,000	5,000	2,500	1,250	625	312	156	78	39	19	9	4	2	1	0
Smelters	10,000	20,000	10,000	5,000	2,500	1,250	625	312	156	78	39	19	9	4	2	1	0
Portland, Cripple Creek	10,000	20,000	10,000	5,000	2,500	1,250	625	312	156	78	39	19	9	4	2	1	0
Stratton's Independence	10,000	20,000	10,000	5,000	2,500	1,250	625	312	156	78	39	19	9	4	2	1	0
Colburn-Ajax	10,000	20,000	10,000	5,000	2,500	1,250	625	312	156	78	39	19	9	4	2	1	0
Kavanaugh-Joe Dandy	10,000	20,000	10,000	5,000	2,500	1,250	625	312	156	78	39	19	9	4	2	1	0
Wild Horse	10,000	20,000	10,000	5,000	2,500	1,250	625	312	156	78	39	19	9	4	2	1	0
Gaylord-Dante	10,000	20,000	10,000	5,000	2,500	1,250	625	312	156	78	39	19	9	4	2	1	0
Isabella	10,000	20,000	10,000	5,000	2,500	1,250	625	312	156	78	39	19	9	4	2	1	0
Rex	10,000	20,000	10,000	5,000	2,500	1,250	625	312	156	78	39	19	9	4	2	1	0

INTEREST IS RENEWED IN LEASE OPERATIONS

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 31.—That the district will shortly see renewed interest in lease operations is evidenced by the applications reported filed with the respective mine managers, many of which offering special inducements to operators in form of reduced royalties and favorable working conditions.

On the Stratton estate, the applications for prospecting permits and leases is reported unprecedented at this time of the year, and the holdings of the estate, in the several different sections, hold promise for development. If the plans of the applicants carry, there are some 25 sets of leases at work at the present time, and the production for January was heavy.

The lease conditions on the Stratton estate properties are not issued on any "hard and fast" rule. Royalties are either "flat" or graded according to working conditions, and where the development of leased ground is assured the terms required are most liberal.

Similar conditions are also reported from the Granite Gold Mining company's Battle Mountain estate, from the El Paso estate on Beacon hill, and closer to the city on Gold Hill properties controlled by the Leland Gold Mining & Development company, the Anchor Leland, Conundrum and Moon Anchor mines, on the properties of the Lexington Gold Mining company, and they Mary McKinney Mining company's holdings on Globe hill originally owned by the Anaconda Gold Mining company.

On Raven hill, many applications have been sent in to the Colorado Springs office of the Elkhon Consolidated Gold Mining company, and the Doctor-Jack Pot Mining company, now owning all the properties of the Work M. & M. company will shortly act on the lease applications filed.

Similar conditions obtain with the Isabella and Acacia companies, the Vindicator, Findley and other Bull hill corporations.

QUICKSILVER PRODUCTION IN 1914 SHOWS DECREASE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 31.—The production of quicksilver in the United States during the year 1913, according to the figures collected by the U. S. Geological Survey from the official producers totaled 19,681 flasks of 75 pounds each, valued at the estimated average San Francisco domestic price for the year of \$39.33 at \$774,054. A comparison with the figures of the previous year 1912, shows a decrease of 8,887 flasks and of \$279,457 in valuation.

Of the total output California produced 15,395 flasks, valued at \$605,525, the smallest recorded production of California since 1880.

No quicksilver was produced in Colorado, Oregon, Utah or Washington in 1913, and the combined output of quicksilver for the year was 4,285 flasks valued at \$168,529, a decrease of 225 flasks and of \$22,375 in valuation.

Cinnabar, with native mercury of quicksilver, was found in the Moon Anchor vein, on the Moon Anchor property on Gold Hill, in the early days of the district, but not in marketable quantity.

ANNA MAY WELLS LESSEES BEGIN TO SAVE ORE

CRIPPLE CREEK, Jan. 31.—D. O. Darnell and J. M. Hemby, operating the Anna May Wells mine, one of the Bull Hill group of the United Gold Mines company, under lease, have commenced to save ore. The lessees have for three months past been prospecting the veins exposed in the Bull Hill properties, without profitable results, but a body of milling grade ore has recently been exposed and a drift carried on this vein is now in pay ore.

EASTERN LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 31.—Hogs—Receipts 6,000; mostly 10c above yesterday's average; bulk, \$5.40 to \$5.50; light, \$5.20 to \$5.40; mixed, \$5.25 to \$5.40; heavy, \$5.20 to \$5.40; rough, \$5.20 to \$5.40; pigs, \$5.00 to \$5.20.

Cattle—Receipts 100; steady; beefs, \$5.00 to \$5.20; Texas steers, \$5.00 to \$5.20; southern steers, \$5.00 to \$5.20; cowboys, \$5.00 to \$5.20; stockers and feeders, \$5.00 to \$5.20; cows and heifers, \$5.00 to \$5.20; calves, \$5.00 to \$5.20.

Sheep—Receipts 1,000; steady; native, \$5.00 to \$5.20; western, \$5.00 to \$5.20; yearlings, \$5.00 to \$5.20; lambs, \$5.00 to \$5.20; ewes, \$5.00 to \$5.20.

COLORADO SPRINGS STOCK QUOTATIONS

Stock	Price	Ask
Golden Cycle	100	105
Jennie Sample	100	105
Jersey	100	105
J. G. M.	100	105
Banner	100	105
Black Jack	100	105
Rob Lee	100	105
Pauncefote	100	105
Art	100	105
Home	100	105
Little Luck	100	105
Mary Nevins	100	105
New Haven	100	105
Pilgrim	100	105
Raven & B. H.	100	105
Republic	100	105
Reps Savak	100	105
Rose M.	100	105

MISCELLANEOUS

Flower Week
Golden Cycle, 100
Jersey, 100
J. G. M., 100
Banner, 100
Black Jack, 100
Rob Lee, 100
Pauncefote, 100
Art, 100
Home, 100
Little Luck, 100
Mary Nevins, 100
New Haven, 100
Pilgrim, 100
Raven & B. H., 100
Republic, 100
Reps Savak, 100
Rose M., 100

SEPARATE SALES

Golden Cycle, 100
Jersey, 100
J. G. M., 100
Banner, 100
Black Jack, 100
Rob Lee, 100
Pauncefote, 100
Art, 100
Home, 100
Little Luck, 100
Mary Nevins, 100
New Haven, 100
Pilgrim, 100
Raven & B. H., 100
Republic, 100
Reps Savak, 100
Rose M., 100

SUGAR

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Raw sugar steady, unrefined, 22.50; centrifugal, 22.50; molasses, 12.50; refined steady.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS DEFERRED ANNUAL MEETING
Colorado Springs, Colo., January 2, 1914.

NEW YORK MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Higher prices were noted in almost every case in the city trading today. Buying proceeded with unimpaired vigor, and the rise of yesterday was extended sufficiently to establish top figures in many cases for the advance which began last month. Another upturn in the London market influenced the movement. The market rallied, however, to maintain its improvement. A reaction set in, but in the last half hour the trend was again reversed.

Weakness of the Rock Island securities held back the market. News of a probable reorganization of the Rock Island company and a possible friendly receivership caused the common stock to drop 20 to 25 cents. The preferred 4% to 4 1/2% and the collateral four 1 1/2% to 1 3/4%. These losses were cut down on the late upward swing. The Hill stocks were in especially good demand and made substantial gains. The second specialties also reflected the buying.

The almost unprecedented influx of money into the market was maintained during the week, the bank statement showing a cash gain in the actual balance of \$2,400,000. This brought up the total gain by New York banks in January to \$76,500,000. There was a further increase in loans amounting to \$3,000,000, and only a small addition to surplus was made.

In the bond market there was an active inquiry, reflecting continuance of investment buying. New York state 4 1/2% reached a new high price at 108 1/2. Total sales, par value, \$2,900,000. Panama 3 1/2% registered, advance 1/2 cent on the week.

Quotations furnished by Otis & Co.

do 1st pfd.		61			
Cons. Gas	187	187	187	186 1/2	
Gen. Pfd.	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	
do 1st pfd.			18 1/2		
do 2nd pfd.			18 1/2		
do 3rd pfd.			18 1/2		
do 4th pfd.			18 1/2		
do 5th pfd.			18 1/2		
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Finally, after hesitation, I dared to accept the offer. A grant of the leave of absence by the president of the Imperial University of Tokyo to which I belong, the acceptance of the recommendation by the president and fellows of Harvard, a meeting of the Harvard Club for presenting me to the members—these followed one after another, and I arrived in Boston September 7. The rapid progress of these arrangements sometimes puzzled me as to how I should prepare myself for the duty, but the advice and assistance afforded me by the friends of Tokio and Cambridge enabled me to step forward and finally to open

my lectures September 24."

BUDDHIST OUTLINES
HIS COURSE OF STUDY.

Speaking of his course he said: "My purpose is to give in this course of lectures a history of Japanese civilization with a special emphasis upon the religious and moral aspects of the nation's life, rather than a history of religious ideas and moral theories. This is, accordingly, a course of philosophy, in a wider sense of the word: what I hope to present to you is material for the study of comparative religion, comparative ethics, or comparative psychology.

Another point in the scope of my

ward hit last year by drouth, is going to be a world beater next summer.


Circumstance	All respondents (%)	Men (%)	Women (%)
If someone is attacking you	~85	~85	~85
If someone is threatening you	~75	~75	~75
If someone is harassing you	~65	~65	~65
If someone is insulting you	~45	~45	~45
If someone is annoying you	~25	~25	~25

Figure 1 is a schematic diagram of the experimental setup. It shows a subject seated at a table, looking at a video screen. A video camera is positioned above the screen. A light source is positioned to the left of the screen. A target is positioned on the screen. A ruler is placed on the table. A scale bar is shown at the bottom right.

Abstract

IN DOOR

CONDITION

ON  ARCHIVE

SECRETS OF AN OLD MASTER

The Art of Shattering Ambitions of Batting Titans Finds Its Greatest Exponent In Christy Mathewson of the New York Giants



continue to move along with the elect.

They tell a good story of McGraw and Mathewson. Both have considerable pride in their ability as three-cushion billiardists. They were engaged in a hard-fought game with the ivories down in Norfolk.

A great crowd of fans, eager to see these baseball celebrities, packed the billiard room.

A citizen with a white goatee dropped in and watched the proceedings with a puzzled look.

"Who are these fellows?" he asked.

"Why, that is Mathewson," McGraw answered a fan, in impressive whisper.

"Who are they?" asked the fellow, still puzzled.

"Didn't you ever hear of Mathewson and McGraw? They are most famous ball players in the world—on the New York Giants."

"Humph," grunted the old informed Virginian. "Well, if I don't know any more about playing baseball than they do about liards, I guess they don't amount much."

Studying batters and finding weakness, then feeding them balls that hit their weak points spells great success in the leagues.

This is well-illustrated by an experience of Mathewson's.

After "Big Six" twirled the Giants to the world's championship 1905, he and his catcher, Roy Bowerman, worked as the bats for the Romeo, Mich., team.

Romeo was Bowerman's hometown. Romeo played a neighborhood team immediately after close of the world's series.

Matty and Bowerman admitted were right on edge.

"Big Six" says he had as that day as he ever had in his life, but the Romeo team, with the of the world's series in the box, beaten, 5 to 0.

Mathewson was born in Factoryville, Pa., August 12, 1880.

His name of Mathewson is a prominent one in Factoryville. The family the first one in the town.

It took Christy, however, to quail the world at large that Mathewsons were really remarkable people.

In the opinion of most baseball critics Mathewson is the greatest pitcher that ever lived.

The Size of South American Republics

Colombia is ten times as large as New York State, as long from north to south as from St. Paul to New Orleans. Its coast line is equal in length to that of New York to Chicago.

Colombia has produced more than \$600,000 worth of gold.

Ecuador is larger than Texas. Its capital, Quito, is 1,000 feet higher than Mt. St. Bernard, and has 600,000 population.

Chile is the narrowest (in proportion to its length) country in the world. It has a coast line that reaches from New York to Salt Lake City. Its width is about from New York to Philadelphia.

A railroad crosses the Andes 12,500 feet and cuts down the slope between Santiago and Buenos Aires in sixteen days.

American plows, threshers, reapers cover the fields of Argentina.

Argentina Republic is larger than England. Every third man there is a foreigner. Fullman cars cross in twenty-four hours.

Buenos Ayres is said to increase in population 100,000 a year. present population is upward of 1,000,000. It is the largest Spanish speaking city in the world, and as large again as Madrid.

Uruguay, the smallest of the South American republics, is as large as Missouri.

Rio de Janeiro has the finest harbor in the world. It is one of the oldest cities of our hemisphere. It is the largest Portuguese-speaking city in the world. There are 1,000,000 people in Rio de Janeiro than in Portugal.

The valley of the Amazon is wider as from New York to Ogden Utah. The fall of the river in 2 miles is not more than 200 feet.

Superior to Milton.

First Convict—They say it is Milton fifteen days to write one of a book.

Second Convict—That's nothing. I've been on one sentence six years and I'm not through yet.

SIMPLICITY OF EARLY DAYS NOT RESTORED

In accounts of members of the present Democratic administration, emphasis is placed upon their simplicity of living.

President Wilson goes to the theater and sits in the gallery. Secretary Lane is given to riding on the street car. Secretary Bryan runs his own car and drinks the non-alcoholic grape juice. Secretary Daniels is depicting certain trials in the navy. But with all these evidences of plain living the simplicity of a century ago has not been restored. It is interesting to read in this connection a book written by Richard Rush, "American Resident of the Court of London from 1815 to 1825," a book comprising incidents official and personal.

They were making history in those days, much of which Mr. Rush recorded in entertaining fashion. The account of one evening is noted here as showing the change which time has brought to the very ideas of "simplicity."

Mr. Rush writes of a dinner party at Gloucester House, then the residence of "the lamented Canning." He speaks of the English dinner party in general as an institution, "the delightful dinner party, a form of society where restraint and ease go hand in hand to unite the pleasantest of conversation in the lightest of the game."

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CHRISTY MATHEWSON, at left "finishing a fadeaway." At right working out.

is going on, the pitcher is in a duel of wits with the man up there at the plate, and that there is as much mixture of brain as there is of brawn.

"A pitcher can throw the same ball three times in a row to a home-witted batsman and still be 'mixing 'em up,' paradoxical as it may seem.

"To illustrate, Cy Seymour, when he was with Cincinnati, struck out three times in one game I pitched in 1905.

"I was a mighty batsman in those days, out of the best ever.

"I fooled him by giving the same slow curve, knowing that he, being a shrewd and seasoned batsman, would be expecting a fast ball for a change. The change never came.

"Had I literally 'mixed them,' Cy would have been in line for a mighty hit, perhaps, but while he was at the plate trying to outguess me, I was fortunate enough to outguess him, as above indicated."

Only last season someone circulated a story that Mathewson got the "goat" of Hans Wagner by watching the big Teuton's feet.

Wagner took vigorous objection to this statement.

"Say," he declared, "when a man isn't hitting, the pitcher doesn't have to watch his feet."

"He could walk up to within ten feet of the plate and toss a dandy and the chances are that the batsman would miss it or drop an easy one."

"I've been in the game a good while and I've faced a lot of pitchers, but I never saw any that had any reason to fear me when I was in a slump. And I've never seen any I was afraid of when I was in a losing mood."

"Matty may have watched my feet in the games at the Polo Grounds, but that didn't make me strike out. I was simply in a slump and I could not hit a balloon."

"There is no doubt that Christy studies opposing batsmen very closely. I'll give him all the credit in the world. He's a wise pitcher and no mistake. The batter who gets just what he wants from Mathewson is a lucky fellow."

That's some tribute coming from one of the greatest hitters baseball has ever known.

MAX CAREY OF PITTSBURGH HAS HIS OWN THEORY.

Max Carey, the famous outfielder of the Pittsburgh Pirates, has his own theory to account for Mathewson's effectiveness.

"Mathewson has the stability and all that," says Carey, "but I believe the main factor that has held him up so long has been his love of the game. Thirteen years is a long time to be under fire. I'm no veteran myself—I'm a youngster."

ing up for a few extra hits.

Ever long, this style of pitching proved wholly successful, if there was any sort of holding back of it.

The weight of advancing years and the toll of many battles might have been reasonably expected to wear Matty down under the conditions of the time, but, as if this wasn't enough, the bosses next put the livelier ball in the game.

Only the fast-strikeout pitchers could easily cope with this change of conditions—excepting Mathewson.

A little extra carefulness, a little added craft, a strikeout switched in here and there and Matty was trotting along, taking care of his game just the same as ever.

More handicaps, due to advancing age, have now added their burden. Once active as a cat in bounding on bunts—almost an extra infielder in his skill—Matty's legs are now all slowed up and he can't get over the grass.

To hunt on Matty is a snail's pace. But they seldom do it. He flings a ball that is apparently hard to hunt, or else tempts them irresistibly to wait patiently and vainly. His slower fielding makes but little difference in the perfection of his work.

The same slowness of feet has killed his batting. Formerly Matty's own hitting would help him win many a close battle, but nowadays his bats like the general run of pitchers—like a perfectly respectable washday.

In brief, Mathewson has lost youth, strength of arm, speed of foot, skill in fielding, skill in batting and has had a livelier ball shoved into the deck as an added weight.

And yet there he is, victor over every handicap, still pitching and still winning.

The secrets of this old master are interesting. "It isn't the iron in the arm that makes a pitcher," says Mathewson, "because lots of longhairs could swing a pitcher's arm in two with a single twist. It's the combination of brain and brawn, the perfect co-operation of mind and muscle, that make a man a successful major league pitcher."

"Control is the secret of all pitching. With control, a pitcher can make fooling them a great art. Curve is a secondary consideration. Many of the greatest masters of the game who ever lived, had nothing but control and a straight ball."

GREATEST STRENGTH OF PITCHER IS "MIXTURE."

"The greatest strength of a pitcher aside from his control, is what the players call his 'mixture.' That means no more nor less than what the word implies—his variety of fast and slow balls, his serving of this or that curve."

"What we call the 'change of pace,' the delivering of a fast and then a slow ball with the same preliminary motions, and the mixing of a high fast ball and a slow curve, are the successful pitcher's best assets, but it must be remembered, that all the time the bombardment

BY BILLY MURPHY.

In 1905, after the Giants had won the world's championship from the Philadelphia Athletics, there was great joy up and down old Broadway.

Manhattan fans had great difficulty in settling down to work after the excitement incidental to the series finally died out.

The newspapers' headlines proclaimed the New Yorks the greatest club ever put together.

President Brush was especially jubilant. He was reading all the boosts his club was getting one morning when Manager John J. McGraw walked into his office.

Mr. Brush congratulated McGraw again upon his outcome of the series, and then said: "Well, John, we certainly have a great team, haven't we? Just read all the nice things they are saying about our winning the championship."

After President Brush had delivered a few more eulogistic remarks, similar to the ones quoted, Manager McGraw smiled faintly and said: "Here is a piece of paper and it contains the names of seven players that I wish to get rid of immediately."

"What do you mean to tear apart this great team that has just won the world's championship?" exclaimed Mr. Brush, after he could catch his breath.

"Certainly," replied McGraw.

"But the newspapers are saying that it is the greatest club ever put together and is now at the very zenith of its power," replied Mr. Brush.

"Who's managing this club, the newspapers or the public or me?" asked McGraw.

"You are, John, of course," replied Mr. Brush, meekly.

"Then you start the machinery at once among the other clubs in the National League and get me a proposition for these men, and we will make the best trade we can. Mathewson won that series, and these men are all getting beat a step to first base and don't know it, but—I do."

Christy Mathewson has been winning games and pennants ever since.

That series was played back in 1905 and this is 1914, but the new year finds Mathewson, unless all signs go awry, as good as ever.

You have to hand it to Mathewson. What other pitcher ever overcame so many handicaps and yet remained at the top of the profession the way he has?

OBSTACLES THAT MATTY HAS OVERCOME IN BOX.

Few of the fans—perhaps few of the New York players, even—stop to figure out all the obstacles that Matty has successfully overcome.

Years ago, his throwing arm weakened under the strain of throwing fast ones.

Matty promptly devised a pitching system which would bother the batsmen, yet require less expenditure of speed and energy. He lessened his strikeout record, but made up by fewer bases on balls, this development of control also even-

ing up for a few extra hits.

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ORIGINAL IN POOR CONDITION